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Hail of bullets from two vehicles

2 hurt in Gaza car ambush

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces were searching yesterday for the assailants who opened fire from two cars at an Israeli vehicle near Gaza on Sunday night, seriously wounding an IDF soldier and a civilian.

The soldier was hit by six bullets and wounded in the chest and waist. He was reported to be in stable condition at the intensive care unit of Soroka Hospital in Beersheba. The civilian, whose name was not released, was wounded in the thigh. The East Jerusalem Palestine Press Service said he was a Shin Bet agent.

The Israeli car was attacked at about 9 p.m. as it passed the Jebalya refugee camp on the Gaza bypass road. The Israeli passengers fired back.

A curfew was imposed near the area of the incident, and Jebalya was closed off with barbed wire barriers. Soldiers searched the camp and barred exit to residents. Passage to and from the Gaza Strip was banned until 7 a.m. yesterday, when lines of cars carrying labourers to Israel were allowed through IDF checkpoints.

On a tour of the neighbouring development town of Netivot, yesterday, Minister of Industry and Trade, Ariel Sharon, said that the IDF had found solutions to more serious security problems in the Gaza Strip in the past. "Our answer should be not to withdraw from Gaza nor to convene an international peace parley."

When he served as O/C Southern Command in the early 1970s, Sharon had succeeded in "pacifying" the Gaza Strip, after a spate of particularly vicious terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians.

Reuter reported from Beirut yesterday that an anonymous telephone caller claimed that PLO Force 17 was responsible for the ambush.

The caller said "A unit of the Force 17 staged an attack Sunday night with machineguns on an Israeli patrol in the Gaza Strip. Several members of the patrol were injured in the assault, while the unit returned to safety."

Force 17 has frequently claimed responsibility for military actions by means of anonymous calls to international media in the Lebanese capital.

In the West Bank, police yesterday arrested a 17-year-old from the village of Tel, south of Nablus, on suspicion of clubbing an Israeli who had stopped at the village to buy figs. Simon Tzoref of Kfar Sava reported the attack on him to police, who traced the assailant according to an eyewitness description. Police believe the attack was politically motivated.



Hitler's former deputy, Rudolph Hess, shown in a recent picture taken on the grounds of Spandau Prison in West Berlin. (Reuter)

Hess takes his secret to the grave

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). – Rudolf Hess, who died in Spandau prison here yesterday, aged 93, strode side-by-side with Adolf Hitler on the Nazi march to power and parachuted into Britain at the height of World War II. He spent the last four decades of his life in brooding captivity.

As Deputy Fuehrer (leader) he wielded vast influence in the early years of the Third Reich and then amazed the world by flying to Britain on a one-man peace mission on May 10, 1941, when Germany was at the apex of its wartime power.

The mission ended his days of glory, and he was a prisoner for the rest of his life, held since 1946 under heavy guard and at vast expense in the forbidding 600-cell Spandau jail, where for more than 20 years he was the sole inmate.

Hess never gave reasons for his mission to Britain – and it looks as if he may have taken the key to the mystery with him to the grave.

A founder member of the Nazi movement, Hess was given a life sentence at the Nuremberg tribunal in 1946 and was held in Spandau, a Prussian-built military jail in West Berlin.

Hess always refused to recognize the legality of the Nuremberg court and clung to his Nazi views, but he pleaded with the four war victors – the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain

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U.S. Air Force Secretary sees Rabin

'Disappointed' if Lavi goes ahead

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. – A government decision to go ahead with the Lavi programme will not affect U.S.-Israeli relations although Washington will be disappointed, U.S. Secretary of the Air Force Edward C. Aldridge said yesterday.

In a brief comment to reporters after meeting with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Aldridge reiterated U.S. opposition to the Lavi.

He said a decision to continue building the plane "would not be in the best interests of the Israeli government because of the impact it will have on other programmes which are equally important. It's obviously a very expensive programme and one we think will go up in cost."

Asked how a decision to continue building the Lavi would affect U.S.-Israeli relations, Aldridge said: "I don't think there will be any negative effects. I think we will be disappointed." But, he added, "it will not affect any relationships between the U.S. and the Israeli government." **(Related stories – Page 2)**

Earlier, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin had warned against postponing a decision on the plane's future. Speaking on the IDF Radio yesterday morning, Rabin noted that the U.S. administration had agreed to let Israel use an extra $100m. to cover costs of stopping the Lavi project. This, he said, was conditional on Congress approval, which had to be requested before the next fiscal year.

According to Israel Radio, a top U.S. Defence Department official has strongly criticized the Israel government for not cancelling the Lavi project.

The official said that the Pentagon is mobilizing public opinion and will inform the American tax-payer of the tremendous costs that production of the Lavi will incur. He added that the Pentagon is very disappointed with the lack of decision-making in the Israeli cabinet.

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U.S. Secretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge inspects a guard of honour at the Defence Ministry yesterday. (Daniel/Media)



A portion of the fuselage of the Northwest Airlines jetliner which crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport lies under an overpass on Interstate 94. (AFP telephoto)

153 die in Detroit air crash

ROMULUS, Michigan. – All 153 people aboard a Northwest Airlines jet which crashed on a highway died in the fiery plunge, the second worst air crash in U.S. history, aviation officials said yesterday.

The plane caught fire seconds after takeoff on Sunday night, clipped a building and plummeted into cars on a busy highway in Romulus, a western suburb of Detroit. In addition to those on board, at least two motorists were killed, it is reported.

"There were no survivors," said Northwest spokeswoman Sandy Dahlen.

The cause of the disaster was not immediately known. Some press reports suggested there might have been a bomb aboard, but federal aviation officials discounted this.

The plane was carying 147 passengers and six crew.

Horrified motorists who saw the crash say they were unable to help

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'Sick' pilots snarl El Al flights

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. – Nearly 1,200 passengers were stranded for varying periods yesterday and at least 400 more will be delayed today as a result of disruptions to El Al's flights caused by a sudden shortage of pilots.

Six of El Al's 23 scheduled flights out of Ben-Gurion Airport were cancelled or delayed yesterday after eight flight captains called in sick. By transferring passengers to other carriers and rescheduling flights, the airline eventually managed to clear the backload. But it was forced to delay a fully-booked Jumbo jet to New York by a full 12 hours.

In response to yesterday's disruptions, Transport Minister Haim Corfu announced his intention to transfer two of the national carrier's routes – to Athens and Istanbul – to Arkia, a private airline.

Corfu, who had threatened such action when El Al was beset by similar disruptions earlier this year, instructed the head of the Civil Aviation Administration, Shai Shohami, to seek permits from the Greek and Turkish authorities to allow Arkia to take over as the scheduled Israeli carrier.

El Al spokesman Nahman Klieman refused to comment on Corfu's move, saying, "We will tender our reply to the CAA itself."

It appears that the main effect of Corfu's proposal will be to damage El Al's reputation, which the airline

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Shaike Ophir in the role of the policeman, Azulai.

Shaike Ophir dies at 58

TEL AVIV (Itim). – Shaike Ophir, one of the country's leading actors, mimes and entertainers, died here yesterday at the age of 58.

His body will lie in state at the Mann Auditorium from 1 p.m. today, and the funeral coterage will leave for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery at 3 p.m. Prof. Dan Michaeli, the head of Ichilov Hospital, where Ophir died, said that the cause of death had been complications from a growth in the lungs.

Ophir was born and raised in a Jerusalem *haredi* family. He left school at a young age, to join the Palmah underground in the years leading up to the 1948 War of Independence. It was during that military service that he became one of the founders of the army's entertainment troupe, the *Chizbatron*, and its star.

After the war he went to France to

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Shamir wants Romania to boost East bloc ties

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

BUCHAREST. – Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir intends in his talks with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu today to ask for Romanian assistance in Israel's quest to improve relations with other East European countries.

Saying this, sources close to Shamir told reporters on the flight to Bucharest yesterday that Shamir earlier in the morning had met with Mordechai Paltsur, Israel's representative in Warsaw, to discuss the state of Israeli-Polish relations. Shamir, said the sources, is also interested in the progress of Israeli-Hungarian and Israeli-Yugoslav relations.

The sources said that the Soviet Union had in the past agreed in principle that Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel be routed via Romania. The sources implied that the Soviets have since withdrawn their agreement on this point.

Shamir landed at Bucharest airport last night and was met by his Romanian host, Prime Minister Constantin Dascalescu. A military band played Hatikva and the Romanian national anthem before Shamir was led to the convoy of official limousines that was to take him to the presidential guest house.

There was no mention in yesterday's Bucharest newspapers of the impending visit by Shamir, but it is understood that the visit will figure prominently in today's newspapers. The Romanian news agency's announcement of Shamir's arrival was carried on the electronic media here shortly after the plane landed.

Sources in the Shamir entourage speculated that President Ceausescu had invited Shamir mainly in the hope of persuading American Jews to influence the U.S. government to restore Romania's preferential trade status, which it has suspended.

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Arab arrested in UK, arms cache discovered

LONDON (AP). – Anti-terrorist detectives have arrested an Arab and uncovered a cache of explosives and weapons destined to be used in terrorist attacks throughout Europe, Scotland Yard said yesterday. The discovery came in the investigation of the attempted assassination last month of one of the Arab world's most controversial political cartoonists, Ali Naji Awad al-Adhami.

Adhami, who was shot in the head on July 22 while walking on a London street, remains in critical condition on a life-support.

Scotland Yard announced that detectives raided an apartment in Hull, northeast England, last Wednesday and arrested an Arab. No charges have been brought against him. A second Arab was held for questioning in London but was to be released later yesterday.

The munitions seized included 31kg. of explosives, four assault rifles, seven hand grenades, bomb-making equipment such as detonators and clocks and a variety of ammunition and magazines. The announcement said, "All the items were hidden in the flat and, we believe, were being stored for future terrorist attacks Europe-wide."

The hunt for the attempted assassin of Mr. Adhami continues," it said.

Adhami, a Palestinian, worked for the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Qabas* and was an outspoken critic of not only Israel but also the Palestine Liberation Organization and many facets of Arab life and politics.

Scotland Yard did not explain why the announcement was delayed so long after the raid took place early last Wednesday. Such delays are not uncommon in terrorism investigations.

The funeral of

MARK SEGAL

will be held today,
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at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, Tel Aviv.

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BUENOS AIRES	4	39	8	46	Rain
CHICAGO	23	73	33	91	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	14	57	18	64	Rain
FRANKFURT	13	55	25	77	Clear
GENEVA	13	55	28	82	Clear
HELSINKI	7	19	14	57	Cloudy
HONGKONG	25	77	29	84	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	18	59	16	61	Clear
LISBON	18	64	28	82	Clear
LONDON	20	68	24	75	Cloudy
MADRID	22	72	34	93	Clear
MONTREAL	28	82	33	91	Clear
NEW YORK	21	71	32	89	Clear
OSLO	12	54	19	66	Cloudy
PARIS	22	72	30	86	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	21	69	38	100	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	17	62	30	86	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	16	61	18	64	Clear
TOKYO	25	77	32	91	Cloudy
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Safad	—	——	27
Haifa Port	58	-30	30
Tiberias	57	24-35	35
Nazareth	—	——	—
Afula	47	21-31	31
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Tel Aviv	53	23-30	30
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Peres issues plea: Choose Lavi

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

"If the Lavi warplane project is abandoned, something will be lost in the self-confidence of the nation," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

While insisting that there was nothing reprehensible in not holding the vote at Sunday's cabinet meeting, Peres revealed that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had agreed to hold the vote next Sunday, and not to allow two weeks to elapse.

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Peres said: "In money terms, it is hard to put a price on certain things."

Peres claimed that the cabinet is now equally divided about the future of the Lavi, 12 against 12, with one minister still undecided. This was the position after Minister without Portfolio Yigal Hurvitz had told him yesterday that he had changed his mind and would support the proposal to add another $15 million to the defence budget.

Peres said that Israel Aircraft Industries represented the pinnacle of Israeli technology and scrapping the Lavi would mean surrendering the *national technology*.

"We cannot turn a deaf ear to the professional opinion uttered by the Chief of Staff Rav Aluf Dan Shomron against the Lavi, but we must also remember that what is at stake is the future of the state of Israel."

"The Lavi project will bring a revolution to this country."

Peres stressed that between 3,000 and 4,000 engineers would remain jobless if the Lavi project were halted.

He said that during the Yom Kippur War, the IAI was able to repair and service damaged aircraft speedily and turn them around so that they could return to battle. "We must ensure that the IAI is still in a position to do so once again."

Peres said he did not propose new taxes at Sunday's cabinet meeting. He had proposed abolishing tax cuts recently granted to 17,000 taxpayers in the highest bracket. "Was it really necessary to grant them that rebate, worth a total of $200m.?" he asked *rhetorically*.

"If we have to choose between the Lavi and our standard of living, our choice must go to the Lavi," said Peres.

David Magen (Likud) and Rabbi Haim Druckman (National Religious Party) lauded Peres's statement to the committee, while Shevah Weiss (Alignment) said that the prospect of higher taxes should not deter the Knesset if the Lavi was essential.

Yosef Sarid (Citizen Rights Movement) said the plan to increase the defence budget by $150m. was a figment of Peres's imagination. Rafael Eitan (Tehiya) said that those who demanded a choice between the Lavi and the weapons systems required for tomorrow's battlefield were "frauds" since nobody could know who tomorrow's enemy would be, nor the weapons he would deploy.

Elazar Granot (Mapam) said the money wasted by the cabinet's vacillation over the Lavi was enough to ease the financial plight of all the nation's old-age pensioners considering that it costs $1.4m. daily to proceed with the project.

In Netivot yesterday, Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel should go ahead with the Lavi. "All the opinion polls show that the vast majority of the nation wants the Lavi."

Sharon said that the project was important because of the possibility of an arms embargo and because it provided employment opportunities all over the country.

Sharon visited industrial enterprises in Netivot, as well as the grave of the Moroccan Jewish holy man Baba Sali. The minister was awarded honorary citizenship of Netivot.

Arab housing plan for Jerusalem passes first hurdle

By ANDY COURT

The Jerusalem municipality's planning committee yesterday approved a master plan that would allow Arab residents to build 10,000 homes in the northern sections of the city.

In the absence of a master plan, some Arabs have been waiting for years for building proposals to be approved. The planning board's decision marks the first sign of progress in two years.

But sources familiar with the plan cautioned that Interior Ministry officials might try to block it or reduce the number of dwelling units permitted when it comes before the District Planning Commission and to the Interior Minister for his signature.

The figure of 10,000 dwelling units represents a compromise between the views of the city which originally proposed around 16,000 units, and the Housing Ministry, which said it was concerned about the demographic balance in the city and wanted to allow only 6,000 units.

Deputy Mayor Avraham Kehila, chairman of the city's planning committee, said that the Interior Ministry has also agreed to the 10,000 unit compromise.

The master plan was presented publicly over three years ago but it became tied up in the District Planning Commission in 1985, and was sent back to the city for revision.

"The compromise version approved yesterday is too little, too late, and even this is likely to run up against opposition which could delay it further," Ze'ev Baran, an architect who helped draft part of the original master plan said.

The master plan covers an area of about 10,000 dunams south of the Atarot airport. Its borders are the city boundary to the west and the Jewish neighbourhoods of Neve Ya'acov and Pisgat Ze'ev to the east. The land is privately owned, and would be developed according to individual plans submitted by the property owners.

The original master plan was detailed "and related specifically to the locations of roads, schools, and other major planning considerations." However, the general master-plan approved by the planning board yesterday is much less specific, and more a "letter of intent," Baran said.

Sources in IAI:

Treasury trying to kill project before gov't vote

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

Senior Israel Aircraft Industry sources tacitly accused treasury officials yesterday of taking the law into their own hands by failing to provide funds to keep the Lavi programme going.

The IAI sources claimed that, by not providing the funds for July – and probably August – the Treasury was trying to end the programme even before the Cabinet voted on the issue. The IAI would not say how much money was involved.

In a sharply-worded hand-out to the press, the sources said that until another decision is made, the original decision to build the Lavi still stands. The funds have been allocated, they stressed.

The sources, who declined to be named, added that certain Cabinet ministers were "furious" that *Treasury officials were violating a cabinet decision*. However, the officials would not identify the ministers.

"I don't want to give you names," one source said. "Several ministers spoke."

Avi Temkin addes: Treasury sources commented yesterday that the Lavi project would have run out of money in October, regardless of any cabinet decision.

The Knesset Finance Committee several weeks ago approved a special additional allocation of $150m. for the Lavi to carry it through until October. The Israel Aircraft Industries is simply not authorized to spend any additional funds on procurement for the Lavi, the sources said. Even if the cabinet decides to approve additional budgets for the Lavi it would still require approval by the Knesset Finance Committee.

Israel-Soviet talks on M-E held in Bonn

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A senior Israeli and a senior Soviet official held secret talks on Middle East peace in Bonn over the weekend, sources in Jerusalem said yesterday. Dr. Nimrod Novick, political adviser to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and *Vladimir Terrassov* focused on the nature and composition of a prospective international conference for Middle East peace and on Israeli conditions for Soviet participation.

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Relations and Defence Committee on the talks yesterday, Peres said that "there is room for cautious optimism." But he said that Novick and Terrassov, in 10 hours of conversation, had failed to bridge Israeli-Soviet differences on the structure of the conference and the future of Israeli-Soviet relations.

The Soviet attitude, said Peres, is still being formulated, and it is impossible to tell whether the differences can be bridged in good time.

Terrassov is deputy to Vladimir Polyakov, who is responsible for Middle East policy in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

In talks with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy in Geneva last month, Polyakov said the Soviets intended to renew the "political dialogue" with Israel "within a few weeks." The Novick-Terrassov meeting was apparently the fulfilment of that promise.

The last direct, high-level Israel-Soviet contacts took place in April when Peres, visiting Rome, met with two senior Soviet officials. Israeli-Soviet diplomatic contacts were formally resumed last August in Helsinki where delegations from the two countries met for 90 minutes without any immediate result.

The Novick-Terrassov conversation renew the hopes that the Soviets, who severed relations with Jerusalem in 1967 following the Six Day War, are now, under Mikhail Gorbachev, seriously considering the renewal of diplomatic ties.

East J'lem shopowners strike over cut in JDEC's concession

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arab shopkeepers in East Jerusalem closed their shop shutters yesterday and employees of the Jerusalem District Electricity Company staged a sit-in to protest the recent cabinet decision to reduce the firm's concession to exclude Jewish areas. The company's Board of Directors decided at a meeting to defer its response to the cabinet move.

The board was briefed on details of last week's cabinet decision by company lawyer Shlomo Toussia-Cohen. It decided to study the resolution until Thursday, when it is expected to announce its position. Sources at the meeting said board members tended to accept the cabinet decision on the grounds that a rejection would provide the Energy Minister with a pretext for a total takeover of the firm.

The cabinet decided last week to renew the JDEC's concession until the year 2000, but changed its terms to exclude West Bank settlements and army bases and Jewish neighbourhoods in Jerusalem across the Green Line. The current 60-year concession expires at the end of this year. The Energy Ministry has promised to assist the JDEC with loans to help if cover the NIS 33m. it owes to the Israel Electric Corporation from which it buys 95 per cent of its power.

Most shops on Salah a-Din Street, East Jerusalem's main shopping thoroughfare, were closed yesterday. JDEC workers gathered near the company building, where they were visited by representatives of Palestinian professional and women's groups.

A petition circulated by the workers charged that the cabinet decision served Israeli political interests and made the Palestinians even more economically dependent on Israel. The petition urged the company board to refuse to comply with the Israeli decision, and called on Arab states to give the firm financial, political and legal support.

The JDEC union is vehemently opposed to the new concession terms, which call for the firing of 200 of the company's 450 workers to streamline the company's operations. They charge that the cabinet decision was coordinated with Jordan, and constitutes a first step toward a total Israeli takeover of the firm, which is the largest Palestinian economic concern in the West Bank.

Police on trail of radio-cassette thieves

The arrest of eight Jerusalemites since June has led the police to believe they are on the trail of a gang of thieves *specializing in breaking* into automobiles and stealing radio-cassette players on order, Itim reported yesterday. Stolen players worth more than $30,000 have been recovered, a police spokesman said.

SHAMIR

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The sources suggested that Ceausescu is also interested in a substantial improvement in Israeli-Romanian trade.

The Romanians have pointedly included a visit to the Delta car factory in Shamir's itinerary for Wednesday. Today, Shamir is scheduled to hold two rounds of talks with Ceausescu and a separate meeting with Prime Minister Dascalescu. Tomorrow Shamir is scheduled to meet Romanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen and to visit Bucharest's main synagogue before going to the Carpathian mountains for a day-long trip.

It is understood that among the bilateral issues Shamir will raise will be the speeding up of the process for the adoption of Romanian babies by Israeli couples. The average adoption currently takes 18 months.

SHAIKE

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study mime under Marcel Marceau and appeared with his troupe. On his return to Israel, Ophir set up the country's first mime troupe, with the Cameri Theatre.

Ophir toured abroad often, especially in the U.S. and South Africa. He appeared in more than 30 Israeli films, his most notable roles being in "*The Policeman Azulay*", and "*Abu-l-Banat*" (the father of daughters). He was a frequent participant in TV entertainment shows.

Expressing his sorrow at Shaike Ophir's death, Minister of Education and Culture Yitzhak Navon said yesterday that "Shaike Ophir was one of the giants of Israel's entertainment world, and its most gifted son."

A testimonial performance in Shaike Ophir's honour which had been planned for this Thursday in Jerusalem, with the participation of the country's leading actors and entertainers, will be held as scheduled, it was announced.

Ophir leaves a wife, Lydia, a son and daughter, and a son and daughter from his first marriage.

After pleas by defence and prosecution

Court cancels today's session

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a highly unusual decision, the court in the Demjanjuk war crimes trial yesterday cancelled today's session.

The decision came in response to appeals in the late-afternoon by both the defence and the prosecution, with the defence plea the more urgent.

The plea by the prosecution was straightforward. Prosecutor Michael Shaked said that he had received an outline of the testimony to be given by defence witness Anita Pritchard only last Thursday evening. This gave him only two days – instead of the court-stipulated two weeks – to prepare his cross-examination, he said. The results of psychologist Pritchard's investigation had been ready by July 27, a full three weeks ago, he added.

The defence's plea for more time had more basic reasons. When Yoram Sheftel replaced Mark O'Connor as head of the defence team about a month ago, he spent an hour and a half arguing with the judges in their chambers that he needed a postponement of at least two weeks before the defence could open its case. The judges, however, refused to delay the scheduled reopening of the case after the summer recess.

Since then the state of the defence's preparation has not improved.

In announcing the decision to cancel today's session, court president Dov Levin said that the defence had only two witnesses lined up for the four sessions scheduled until next Tuesday. From that date, August 25, till September 7, the court will be in recess because some of the judges have to sit on other cases.

Levin announced that the defence had informed the bench of its decision not to call Mrs. Vera Demjanjuk as a witness, although she is available and has been attending the trial daily.

Defence counsel John Gill yesterday led Mrs. Pritchard through a description of her professional qualifications.

Born in Sweden, she took an M.A. in psychology at the University of Oklahoma and is now a doctoral candidate at the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California. "I would be defending my thesis now, if not for my presence here today," she said.

She has studied grapho-analysis and art, and is a member of Wade, the World Association of Document Examiners, of which the previous witness, Edna Robertson, is the president. She has published a book on *Identifying Faces From Handwriting*.

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Psychologist Anita Prichard, who testified for the defence at yesterday's Demjanjuk trial. (Harari)

Netanyahu at UN

'Family reunification a test of glasnost'

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. – Israeli Ambassador to the UN Benjamin Netanyahu demanded yesterday that the Soviet Union allow the reunification of families separated by Soviet emigration policies. He stressed that "Mr. Gorbachev must know the testing of *glasnost* will be a daily event" between now and the next U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

Netanyahu spoke at a press conference here at which he appeared with four Soviet emigres living in Israel, all of whom have immediate family members in the USSR denied exit visas for at least 10 years, ostensibly because they were privy to "state secrets."

Alexander Gonorovsky's father, Ilya Vaitsblit, has been refused permission to emigrate since 1973, despite the fact that he is now paralyzed, suffering from multiple sclerosis, and is blind, deaf and mute. "My father may have once seen classified material. But in the present situation, the case is absurd and exaggerated."

In addition to Gonorovsky, Henrietta Fridman spoke on behalf of her husband Kim, who has been refused a visa since 1973; Asia Plushchanskaya appealed for freedom for her daughter Natalia Rozenshtein, refused a visa since 1973; and Inna Yakot appealed for the liberation of her brother Vladimir, a former prisoner of conscience, who has been applying to emigrate since 1971.

Netanyahu revealed that he had on various occasions taken up the case of individual Soviet Jews with *UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar*. The UN head had intervened with the Soviet government in the case of Inna Fleurov, who was allowed to emigrate by the Soviets after months of delay so as to donate bone marrow to her cancer-stricken brother Mikhail Shirman. Shirman died before he could be helped by the bone marrow.

Some recruits to sleep with 'knees bent'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

TEL AVIV. – Fewer soldiers will be forced to sleep with their feet sticking out of bed in future.

The army's General Staff decided yesterday that the beds it orders from now on will be 1.90 metres long, and this is expected to solve the problem of all but six per cent of new recruits. The present IDF beds are a few centimetres shorter.

A recent study of 1,550 soldiers showed that on average they are three centimetres taller than those recruited ten years ago, hence the decision to order longer beds.

As for exceptionally tall soldiers, "Let them sleep with bent knees," a senior officer told *The Jerusalem Post*

Arafat said due soon in Moscow

Jerusalem Post Staff

PLO Chief Yasser Arafat will reportedly soon visit Moscow, his first visit to the Soviet Union since the reconciliation between the various PLO factions last spring.

Moscow has been trying to initiate additional reconciliation moves, and particularly to mediate between Arafat and his arch-foe Syrian president Hafez Assad.

A unified PLO and Syrian line on an Arab-Israeli peace settlement could smooth the way for Moscow to take a strong negotiating position at any international peace conference

Politicians praise Mark Segal

Jerusalem Post Staff

"The late Mark Segal was a gifted, fair, cultured and intelligent person," Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi said in a condolence telegram to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"He never allowed criticism to descend to malice and always showed a generous spirit." MK Abba Eban and his wife Suzie said in a telegram.

Condolence messages were also received yesterday from former Histadrut secretary-general Aharon Becker and the office of the spokesman of the Jewish National Fund.

Segal's funeral will take place at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv at 4 p.m. today.

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and France – to let him return to his family and die in freedom.

The three western powers supported his release on humanitarian grounds, but Moscow refused to consider clemency.

The four powers continued to take turns at sending 100 soldiers each month to Spandau to man the watchtowers and operate spotlights and electric fences. Even when Hess was in hospital, armed troops stood guard before the empty jail.

The cost of his prison upkeep, borne by West Berlin's government, was reckoned at more than a million marks (about $546,000) a year.

The Soviet Union termed Hess "a symbol of German Nazism" and said it would be unthinkable to free such a man. His refusal to recant his Nazi views hardened their attitude, already coloured by suspicions about his motive for flying to Britain.

Hess landed in Scotland only six weeks before the German invasion of the Soviet Union and he later indicated he knew the date of the attack at the time of his solitary mission.

Russian historians have speculated that he wanted to sue for peace with Britain in order to allow Germany a free hand on the eastern front and that he might have hoped to persuade Britain to join in a crusade against Communism.

Questions remain about whether Hitler urged Hess to pursue such a plan and backed out when it was clear it had failed, or whether Hess was insane when he made his flight.

Hess grew up among English people in Egypt, and some historians have suggested he agonized over what many Nazis regarded as a "fratricidal war" between Germany and Britain.

Walter Richard Rudolf Hess was born on April 26, 1894, in Alexandria, Egypt, the son of a German businessman.

Hess joined the embryonic National Socialist German Workers' Party in 1920, with membership number 16 (Hitler was number seven). He organised its stormtroops and was sent to jail with Hitler in 1924 for an attempted coup in Munich.

He became Hitler's secretary the same year and helped him write *Mein Kampf* (My Struggle), the Nazi manifesto. After the Nazis took power in 1933, he became Deputy Fuehrer.

EXCELLENCE. – Twenty Jerusalem policemen yesterday received certificates of excellence in the performance of their duties at a ceremony attended by Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Mayor Teddy Kollek.

An evening in loving memory of
ISRAEL GOLDBERG ז"ל
will be held at the
OU/NCSY Israel Centre, 10 Straus Street
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It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death, after a long illness, of our beloved father and grandfather
ERIC HERBERG
in Haifa on Sunday, August 16, 1987.
Beryl Linda and Amnon Polinovsky, Mickey and Ohad — Haifa
Bernard and Jean Herberg and Daniella — Johannesburg
Ingrid and Selwyn Landsman and Jared — Johannesburg
Jacqueline and Sergio Ziada — Sao Paolo
The funeral took place on Monday, August 17, in Haifa.
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In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of our member
SELMA BLUM
The funeral will leave at 3 p.m. today, August 18, 1987 (23 Av 5747) from Beit Ha'am, Kfar Warburg for the Kfar Warburg cemetery.
Members of Kfar Warburg
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I mourn the death of
MARK SEGAL
my friend and collaborator.
Leon H. Charney

The Government Press Office
mourns the untimely passing of
MARK SEGAL
and sends its deepest condolences
to the family and
The Jerusalem Post
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The Directors and Staff of the British Olim Society
mourn the untimely passing of
MARK SEGAL

News blackout 'so Iran won't have time to lay mines'

U.S. helicopters 'rehearse' for Gulf convoy

BAHRAIN. – U.S. minehunting helicopters yesterday staged a dress rehearsal for steering a convoy of Kuwaiti tankers through the Gulf as secrecy surrounded the start of the escort mission to limit any threat from Iran.

One Gulf shipping source close to the operation said a news blackout was imposed on the convoy's movement so that Iran would not have time to lay fresh mines in the path of the reflagged tankers and their escort of American warships.

"News reports in the past have given the Iranians 36 hours lead time..." he said.

The supertanker Bridgeton was holed by a mine on the first convoy to Kuwait last month and the second convoy was held up for 36 hours last week when a mine was found on its route.

Four tankers including the Bridgeton were waiting off Kuwait while the U.S. Navy cranked up its minehunting force of Sea Stallion helicopters aboard the amphibious assault ship Guadalcanal off Bahrain.

Witnesses monitoring Gulf activity from chartered vessels said the 11,000-ton Guadalcanal moved to within about 12 miles of Bahrain from the mid-Gulf area.

The warship was first spotted there Sunday following a secrecy-shrouded passage through the Strait of Hormuz, the Gulf's narrow gateway.

Iranian President Ali Khameini warned yesterday that the U.S. faces "an uncertain future in the Persian Gulf," Teheran Radio reported.

In a broadcast monitored in Cyprus, the state radio reported him as saying: "If our ships are attacked by Iraq, we will undoubtedly hit at ships belonging to Iraq's allies with the U.S. flag or the flag of any other state flying above them."

Meanwhile, a sophisticated Soviet salvage tug has sailed into northern Gulf waters and taken up station near the Guadalcanal, shipping sources in the region said yesterday.

Shipping sources said the tug apparently was observing the Guadalcanal from "a safe distance" of about five kilometres.

The ship had previously remained outside of the waterway, serving as a resupply vessel for four Soviet warships in the region.

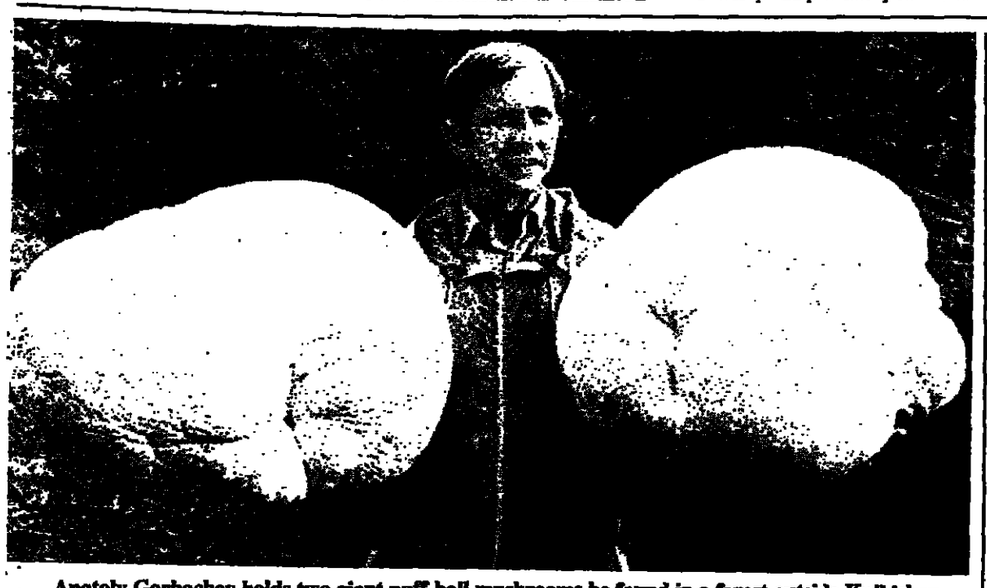
Meanwhile, two task forces of British and French minehunters set sail for the Gulf yesterday as Britain made it clear it resented the failure of other European allies to help minesweeping operations in waters of the oil lifeline.

Britain's four 675-ton Hunt Class minesweepers and a support ship should reach the Gulf within five weeks after a 6,000 mile voyage from Rosyth in Scotland, defence officials said.

France said its three minesweepers and one supply ship, being sent from the Mediterranean port of Toulon, should join a French aircraft carrier task force already in the Indian Ocean within two weeks.

On the war front, Iraq said its fighter-bombers attacked an oilfield near Ahvaz in southwest Iran.

Iran said its gunners shelled "military and industrial targets" in the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr yesterday in retaliation for Iraqi attacks in villages in Western Iran and "industrial units" in oil-rich Khuzestan province. Iran denied Iraqi reports that Iranian heavy artillery had pounded Basra, Iraq's second largest city. In the sea of Oman, five men missing when a mine sank a small supply vessel on Saturday are "presumed dead" and the search for the wreckage has been temporarily abandoned. (AP, Reuter)



Anatoly Gorbachev holds two giant puff-ball mushrooms he found in a forest outside Kuibishev City on the Volga River in the Soviet Union yesterday. Each mushroom weighs more than 7 kilos. (Reuter)

New Agers hold hands in 'Harmonic Convergence'

CAIRO (Reuter). – Two ancient cultures were married yesterday in a ceremony of "Harmonic Convergence" when disciples of the Aztec god of peace held hands in the shadow of Egypt's great pyramids to sing to the stars.

"Dancing circles in the night...music to the stars to be dancing circles in the night," the so-called New Agers chanted before disappearing into the desert to meditate.

They were expecting the Aztec serpent god, Quetzalcoatl, to return to earth to restore harmonic convergence to the galaxy and usher in a new era of peace and love.

New Agers believe that yesterday marked the last day of Nine Cycles of Hell which began on April 22, 1519. They say the Aztec god of death, Tezcatlipoca, will lift his jade mask and uncover the hidden face of his oppressor, Quetzalcoatl.

So followers of the movement converged simultaneously on the 13 sites they consider sacred around the world, from Egypt to Peru, Mexico to Japan, to hold hands and herald the new dawn with tom-tom drums and conchshells. They also met in New York's Central Park, on Hampstead Heath in London, and California's Mt. Shasta.

"August 17 is the morning that we greet the Lord of the Dawn and one of the important ways we can express this greeting is by playing the conchshells," said Jim Berenholtz, spiritual leader of the 75 New Agers who made the pilgrimage to Egypt.

Wearing the head of a petrified serpent tied to a headband and holding the plumed serpent symbol of Quetzalcoatl in his hand, Berenholtz, of Taos, New Mexico, said the simultaneous rituals would connect the sacred sites.

Sitting on a rock beneath the 4,300-year-old Pyramid of Cheops, he said the New Agers would create energy to heal the earth.

"The body of the earth is similar to our own body. Just like one can do acupuncture with needles to send energy moving to different points fo the earth...so these pyramids are the acupuncture needles of the body of the earth," he said.

Around him, men and women, including a faith healer and a used-car salesman, milled about awaiting the sunrise. Some carried broomsticks or flags bearing the colours of the rainbow.

Interest in yesterday's observance apparently stemmed from the book *The Mayan Factor: Path Beyond Technology*, by Jose Arguelles.

Basing his argument on Mayan, Aztec, Hopi and Gregorian calendars and on the alignment of the planets, Arguelles argued that the world had neared the end of a 5,125-year cycle and yesterday marked the start of a new age.

Critics say that Arguelles's book is undocumented and merely manipulates the dates.

30,000 S. Koreans clash with police

SEOUL (Reuter). – A bitter protest by up to 30,000 workers at South Korea's top exporter Hyundai ended yesterday after day-long skirmishes with police, but the demonstrators vowed to return if their demands were not met.

Witnesses said at least 30 workers were injured in protests at six plants at Hyundai's main industrial base in the southern city of Ulsan. The often violent demonstrations began when Hyundai locked out its workers.

The workers battered down factory gates, smashed windows and over-ran barricades to occupy the plants, which included shipyards and heavy-machinery factories. They broke up furniture at one cafeteria when the company refused to provide food.

They clashed sporadically and violently with at least 50 bus-loads of riot police as the workers spilled onto nearby streets, witnesses said.

The influential daily *Dong-a-Ilbo* said the 30,000 workers ended the protests when union leaders exhorted them to give management one more day to meet demands for higher pay and independent unions.

Witnesses said 1,000 workers, angered because power, food and water were cut off at company dormitories, staged a protest sit-in after the main protest ended.

In Seoul, labour unrest spread to the country's lucrative tourism industry when chefs and other employees struck at the luxury-class 1,000-room Lotte Hotel in the centre of the capital.

Three hundred strikers rallied in the hotel lobby and then occupied a coffee shop. Management closed the hotel's two dozen restaurants and began talks with the workers.

The Labour Ministry said 299 companies were hit by labour disputes yesterday, against 283 Sunday, mostly in mining, manufacturing and transport. Trade officials said the unrest has cost about $300 million in lost production and exports.

The strikes, for higher pay and against the country's restrictive labour laws, have closed down South Korea's car industry, crippled electronics production and snarled public transport in provincial cities.

No accord on strike violence

JOHANNESBURG (AFP). – Strike leaders and the mining giant Anglo American failed to reach agreement yesterday on how to curb violence between strikers clashing with security forces in South Africa's biggest ever strike.

Leaders of the powerful National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) and Anglo American Corporation bosses emerged from three hours of talks here saying they would resume discussions today to try and resolve strike violence.

Two men have been killed in the strike. NUM's press secretary Marcel Golding claimed that about 300 NUM members had been injured since the strike began eight days ago.

The strike has cost the industry some $55 million in lost revenue since it started eight days ago.

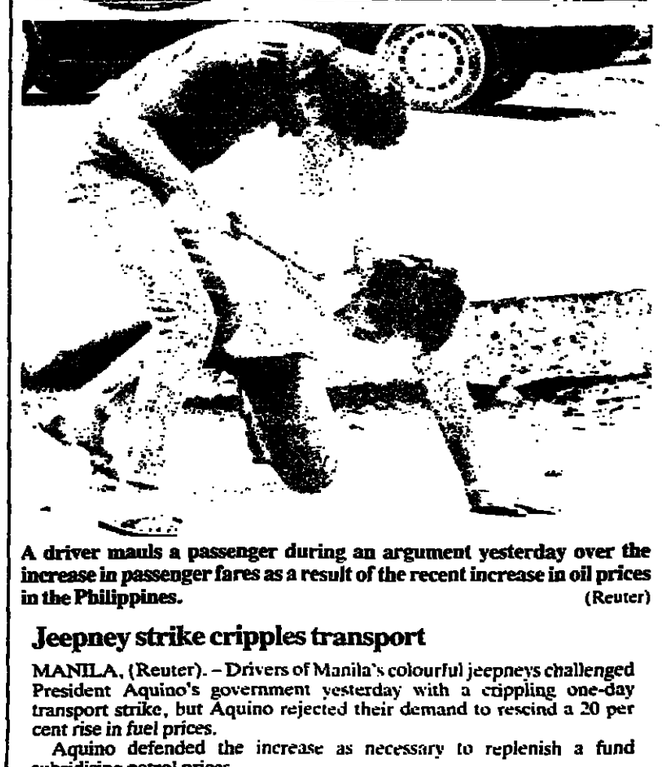
Siege lifted on Saudi embassy in Teheran

RIYADH (AP). – The Iranians have lifted a two-week siege on the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Teheran and allowed the Saudi flag to fly again over the premises, the chief Saudi diplomat in the Iranian capital was quoted as saying yesterday.

But the slight easing of tension, following the death of hundreds of Iranian pilgrims in the Mecca riots of July 31 suffered a setback at the same time with the reported expulsion from Saudi Arabia of the supervisor of the Iranian pilgrims in Mecca.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the supervisor and six other Iranian officials, were arrested Sunday night. They were put on a plane and deported to Teheran after being held for more than 17 hours.

FOREIGN BRIEFS



A driver mauls a passenger during an argument yesterday over the increase in passenger fares as a result of the recent increase in oil prices in the Philippines. (Reuter)

Jeepney strike cripples transport

MANILA, (Reuter). – Drivers of Manila's colourful jeepneys challenged President Aquino's government yesterday with a crippling one-day transport strike, but Aquino rejected their demand to rescind a 20 per cent rise in fuel prices.

Aquino defended the increase as necessary to replenish a fund subsidising petrol prices.

Offices sent employees home early, schools suspended classes and the army fielded scores of garbage and 10-wheeler trucks to ferry thousands of commuters stranded by the first major work stoppage to hit the 18-month-old government.

Jeepneys, elongated jeeps converted into mini-buses and painted in garish, psychedelic colours, are the main mode of transport in the Philipines and about 60,000 operate in this metropolis of eight million people.

Second British septuplet dies

LIVERPOOL (Reuter). – Doctors yesterday reported the death of another of the septuplets born to a 27-year-old British woman and said the five remaining babies faced a tough battle for survival.

The septuplets – four girls and three boys – had a combined weight at birth of four kilos and were delivered by caesarian section four months prematurely on Saturday.

One of the boys died within half an hour.

Doctors said a girl died early yesterday.

Dr. Richard Cooke, of Liverpool Maternity Hospital, said the surviving babies were in the intensive care unit and breathing with the help of ventilators.

Karameh murder suspect to be freed

BEIRUT. – Charges were dropped yesterday against one of two people detained in connection with the murder last June of Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karameh, officials said.

Judicial officials said army sergeant Ibrahim Dagher would be set free after charges of facilitating Karameh's murder and violating state security were dropped for lack of evidence.

Meanwhile, Palestinian terrorists and Shi'ite Moslem militiamen traded mortar and machine gun fire for a third day near Sidon yesterday, straining a Syrian-brokered truce.

Police said at least three people were killed and 12 wounded since the sporadic skirmishes started on Friday in hills commanding the coastal highway linking predominantly Shi'ite South Lebanon with Beirut.

In addition, Lebanon's authorities started rationing fuel oil yesterday because the country has enough to last for only 45 days, Economy, Industry and Oil Minister Victor Kassir said. (Reuter, AP)

Suspect arrested in Philadelphia corpses case

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter). – A man hunted for a week after the discovery of seven corpses in his dilapidated apartment was arrested Sunday when his mother told the authorities where to find him, police said.

Harrison Graham, 28, who has been charged with seven counts of abuse of corpses, was arrested without incident.

Two of the bodies found in Graham's apartment were black women strangled about four days before they were found last Sunday.

The other corpses were reduced to skeletons and could have been dead for several years, police said.

Moscow makes the most concessions

Soviets seen coming round to INF deal

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – The Soviet Union has made most of the concessions that have brought the superpowers close to a new arms agreement and probably will give way on its stand against the Pershing-1A missile as well, U.S. officials and analysts say.

But while the deal to scrap intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) worldwide is shaping up as strongly favouring the U.S. position, most experts say it is simplistic to conclude that one side is the winner and the other side the loser.

"I think that rarely is there a net victor, somebody who stole the deal from the other side," Harvard University defence analyst Ashton Carter said. "We're all too careful for that."

Senior U.S. arms control official Kenneth Adelman has boasted that the approaching INF deal "is basically on our terms," and many experts agree.

"To reach this moment of opportunity, the two sides have come a long way...with the Soviet Union making essentially all the concessions," said Spurgeon Keeny of the independent Arms Control Association.

These include the Soviet Union abandoning demands such as:

– British and French nuclear forces must be included in negotiations;

– an agreement on INF weapons in Europe, including Soviet SS4 and SS20 missiles and U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles with a range of 1,000 to 5,000 kilometres, be linked to an accord on strategic weapons and space defences;

– that shorter-range INF missiles, which travel 500km. to 1,000km. be negotiated separately;

That Moscow retain 100 INF warheads in Asia.

Moreover, if the pact is signed this year as many expect, the Soviets would have to destroy more than 1,400 warheads while the Americans would only lose 316.

"It's quite unusual to see an unbalanced equilibrium of concessions" like this," said Ambassador Gerard Smith, who helped negotiate the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty.

"The general impression is that the Soviets seem to be more anxious for a deal than we are."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev seized the arms control propaganda advantage, at least in Europe, with a series of concessions since February that surprised many U.S. analysts and injected momentum into moribund U.S.-Soviet talks at Geneva.

U.S. officials believe the credit is undeserved because, they say, Moscow adopted an untendable position in 1981 when President Reagan first proposed destroying all INF missiles.

"If the Soviets start off with an outrageous position and we start out with a reasonable position, then to get an agreement that's worthwhile, they've got to make many more concessions than we have," said one senior U.S. official.

With Gorbachev's bold new leadership and creativity, it seems, the Soviets have come to realize "it can make more sense to sacrifice greater numbers of weapons ... to achieve a desirable objective," one Soviet-watcher said.

Chad's military victories worry France

France applauded last spring when the forces of Chad's President Hissene Habré cleared the Libyans out of the northern desert region of his country in brilliantly conceived attacks on Libyan-held oases.

Hundreds of dead and tons of arms, including Soviet-made tanks and missiles, were left strewn on the sand as the Libyans withdrew.

Last week, Hissene Habré advanced even further north, capturing Aouzou, the village capital of a narrow strip of desert along Libya's southern border. Here again the Chadian forces won an instant victory over Gaddafi's army which, on paper, is the most formidable in North Africa.

It was at this point that France's smile of pride in Chad's military prowess began to freeze. The sparsely inhabited Aouzou strip, which is said to contain rich oil, manganese and uranium deposits, is disputed territory. Gaddafi occupied it in 1973 when the idea of a weak and divided Chad defeating its powerful northern neighbour was unimaginable. Although Chad's claim seems stronger than Libya's, the French had advised Habré to place his case before the international court at The Hague.

When Habré was the guest of honour last month at the Bastille Day military parade in Paris, President Francois Mitterrand warned him that he could expect no French logistic support if he snatched at Aouzou.

France both arms Chad and bases a French garrison of 1,300 men with warplanes and ground-to-air missiles in the southern part of the country below the 16th parallel. The French expeditionary force was sent to defend Chad and its capital, N'Djamena, at a time when the Libyans threatened to overrun the whole country.

But to ensure that France did not become embroiled in an African Vietnam, Mitterrand decreed that the French would only strike back if the invaders crossed the 16th parallel.

Since then Habré has tried without success to persuade the French to move north with him. Habré's French military advisers were confident this spring that Chad, politically united at last after 20 years of civil war, was strong enough to defeat the Libyans without help. The northern desert victory aroused all the more enthusiasm among the Chadian population because their soldiers fought alone.

Chad claimed that 437 Libyans were killed in the battle for Aouzou with the loss of only 17 Chadians. But Aouzou is right up against Libya's frontier; to hold it Habré's men must face constant bombardment by Libyan Soviet-built MiGs.

The Libyan planes take off from Tanoua base which straddles the frontier between the Aouzou strip and Libyan territory. Habré will be strongly tempted to capture and destroy Tanoua even though this would expose him to accusations of invading Libya.

France has quite enough on its hands with its tense confrontation with Iran to want to provoke Gaddafi. (London Observer Service)

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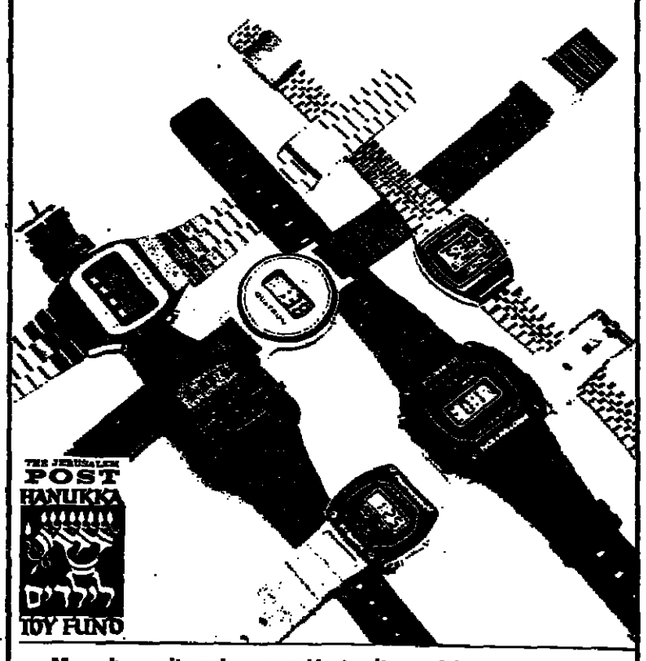
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'IDF can pierce improved enemy defences faster'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The Engineering Corps has acquired new equipment for penetrating enemy fortifications more effectively than before, the commander of the corps, Tat-Aluf Yosef Eyal, said yesterday.

Eyal told defence reporters on the eve of Engineering Corps Day, which falls tomorrow, that Israel's neighbours have improved their fortifications. The Syrian front is very heavily fortified with minefields, ditches, earthen embankments and water fortified obstacles, he said. The Egyptians and Jordanians have also introduced obstacles designed to block an Israeli onslaught.

With its new equipment, the IDF is able to overcome most enemy defences in a short time.

If the engineering corps is properly deployed, Eyal added, it should be possible to prevent tanks, armoured personnel-carriers and other mobile units from being held up by enemy fortifications.

Much of the new equipment was developed locally, but the corps has benefited from an exchange of technology with other countries.

The corps is also largely responsible for defence in the event of chemical or biological warfare, Eyal said. The threat of chemical attack is considered more likely.

The IDF has acquired "very good" equipment to deal with such an attack, said Eyal. However, defence against chemical weapons is still not an integral part of the training.

Turning to other aspects of the corps' activities, Eyal said defences in Lebanon and the Golan have been improved and tens of D9L earth-movers acquired. The corps decided to buy a few, good new earth-movers rather than rely on second-hand ones brought from Vietnam battle fields or the airfields built by the U.S. in the Negev.



A Merkava tank fitted with a mine-clearing plough, one of the innovations developed by engineers of the IDF's Ordnance Corps in recent years. (IDF Spokesman)

'Totally unfounded re-interpretation of Lebanon War's aims'

Benjamin Begin answers Sharon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although former prime minister Menachem Begin has remained silent about the version of the Lebanon War presented by his former defence minister, Ariel Sharon, last week, Begin's son, Benjamin has issued a rebuttal.

Dr. Begin, in an article in *Yediot Aharonot* yesterday, took issue with some of Sharon's main points and said that whereas these have to do with the past, "there is one equally important question in regard to the future. If Mr. Sharon is setting his sights towards senior government positions, a modicum of civic responsibility requires that we ask whether he is deserving of such confidence."

In Herut Party circles it has become accepted that on many issues Benny Begin, if not actually acting as his father's official spokesman, clearly expresses his opinions.

In comments on the development of the war, Benny Begin noted that even Sharon had said that the cabinet had on June 5, 1982, approved a limited campaign whose purpose was to drive the PLO terrorists and their artillery out of a 40-kilometre-area of south Lebanon.

But, he added, Sharon had gone on to say: "The political purpose of the war, 'the removal of Galilee beyond the range of the terrorists' artillery fire,' had for some time already been conceived in terms of the destruction of the PLO's infrastructure in south Lebanon. That was the reason for the detailed identification of PLO headquarters and bases *in Beirut* and south of the city [in the army orders]. We should remember, however, that the cabinet's decision was made public and it was therefore understandably limited in detailing targets."

"What is Mr. Sharon's purpose in this totally unfounded re-interpretation of the aims of the Peace for Galilee campaign?" Benny Begin asks.

Going on to note that Sharon had ordered the IDF to execute the much broader Oranim campaign in the guise of the more restricted Peace for Galilee campaign, Begin asks whether the aims of the Oranim plans had been adapted and coordinated with the Peace for Galilee goals.

"A partial answer can be found in Mr. Sharon's lecture," Begin writes, when he said: "In that situation, th advance planning of Oranim – which had now turned into Peace for Galilee – was for its implementation in stages. Already in January, 1982, the IDF had prepared detailed orders for a cumulatively rolling Oranim, which was now implemented."

Begin asked: "Did Mr. Sharon inform the cabinet explicity of the real meaning of 'a rolling Oranim campaign'? And, was the cabinet told clearly that the battle developments of Tuesday, June 8, 1982, were in effect nothing more than 'a directed implementation of Oranim'?"

First allowed by East Germany in 22 years

Holocaust survivor to serve as rabbi for East Berlin's dwindling community

By KILEY ARMSTRONG

NEW YORK (AP). – A Holocaust survivor who became a rabbi will be the first Jewish religious leader to be permitted to serve in East Germany in 22 years, the American Jewish Committee reports.

Rabbi Isaac Neuman, who recently retired from Temple Sinai, a Reform congregation in Champaign, Illinois, is scheduled to leave for East Berlin around September 10, in time for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, said Eugene Dubow, director of the committee's Community Services Department.

The East German government will allow Neuman to come and go as he pleases and also will pay his salary and provide him with an apartment and a car, said Dubow.

There are believed to be about 600 religious Jews in East Germany, most of them in East Berlin.

"Unless we had a rabbi there, unless we did something, in 10 years the Jewish community probably would have disappeared," said Dubow. "There are not that many of them – nobody to teach the children."

Efforts to get permission to send a rabbi to East Germany began in 1983, when a delegation from the American Jewish Committee was allowed into East Germany for a day. The group met with Klaus Gysi, the state secretary for religious affairs, and Peter Kirschner, president of the Jewish community in East Berlin.

In 1984, the committee fulfilled Kirschner's request for kosher food, prayer shawls and German-language prayer books.

"I think it was the right time in history, just as the East Germans were *beginning to look* westward a bit," said Dubow. "There seems to be a desire on the part of the German government to re-focus on the Jewish community and help the Jewish community rebuild itself."

Neuman's East Berlin congregation already has a restored synagogue and a small Jewish community centre. The rabbi also will drive around the country to visit six or seven other small Jewish communities, said Dubow.

Dubow said that although the East Berlin congregation is mostly elderly, a new religious awareness is emerging among "the sons and daughters of Jews and of mixed marriages, who are now going back to their roots."

About 30 to 35 young people attended a Seder the committee held here last spring, Dubow said.

Neuman said he approached the committee when he heard it was trying to find a rabbi for East Germany. One of his first duties will be an international interreligious conference there.

Neuman was born in Poland and was incarcerated in concentration camps including Auschwitz. His parents, six sisters and one brother died in the Holocaust.

In addition to supporting Neuman's work, the East German government also has announced plans for a museum on the site of another synagogue, next to the community centre, which was destroyed during *Kristallnacht*.

"My expectations are high," Neuman said. "It's a small community, but intellectually and spiritually hungry. I do expect special challenges, but I think the time is right to bring that community back into the mainstream. They have been cut off for 22 years.

"I share a lot with the people in that most of them, especially of my generation, are also ex-concentration camp inmates, victims of the Nazis," said Neuman. "It will be difficult. I have many questions and doubts. It may be more than I can take, but I'm willing to give it a try."

30 residents of Beit Jann indicted for violence

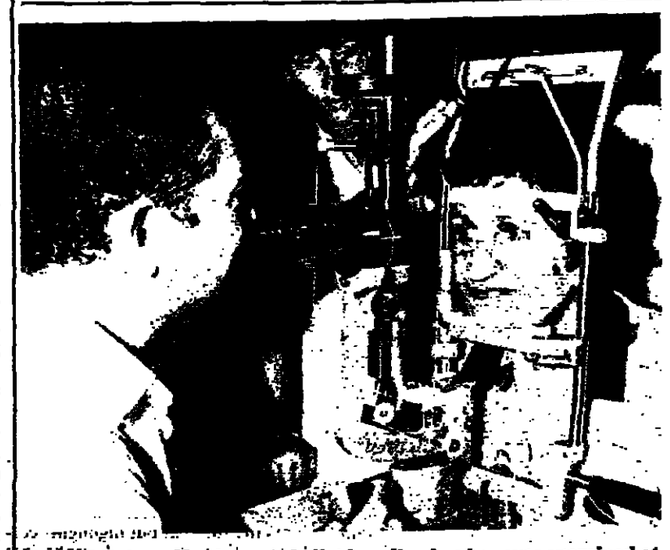
ACRE. – Thirty Druse residents from Beit Jann in Upper Galilee were indicted in the Haifa District Court yesterday for assaulting policemen and nature reserve rangers and taking part in violent disturbances at the Mt. Meron Nature Reserve five weeks ago.

Charge sheets against another 30 villagers will be submitted to the court at the end of this week. Among those indicted were Druse soldiers, local residents who serve in the security forces, teachers, school principals and local council employees.

The chairman of the local council, Shafik Assad, will stand trial for blocking the main path leading to the nature reserve and for not taking measures to avoid the clashes between residents and border police and policemen.

A Galilee district police spokeswoman said last night that the special team set up by police will question 224 local residents about their involvement in the violent events which have taken place in the past three months. In the biggest clash with police, which occurred five weeks ago, 24 police and four rangers were injured and 12 police vans and cars belonging to the Nature Reserve authorities were destroyed.

Life returned to normal in Beit Jann following the decision of the local council to suspend the strike in order to enable Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Agriculture Minister Arye Nehamkin to implement an agreement reached with them over the future of the Mt. Meron Reserve. It is feared, however, that the indictments may lead to new tension.



Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino has her eyes examined at the St. John's Ophthalmic Hospital in East Jerusalem yesterday during a tour of private hospitals. (Rahamim Israeli)

Agency buying TV spots in advance of Zionist Congress

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency is commissioning TV service broadcasts in one-minute spots, which will focus on aliya, education, settlement, urban renewal, youth aliya and development towns. The spots will be produced by Idan Films at a cost of $20,000.

The Jewish Agency will spend an additional $20,000 during October, November and the first week of December on service broadcasts intended to serve as a prelude to the Zionist Congress which opens on December 6.

Jewish Agency spokesman Zvi Eyal told *The Jerusalem Post* that since the Zionist Congress convenes every five years, during which time it establishes policy for the next five years, it is essential to make the public aware of the areas in which the Jewish Agency is active. To those who believe that the Agency has outlived its usefulness, it might come as an eye-opener, Eyal said, "to see how much we still do."



A group of entertainers from London's Covent Garden is joined by a young Jerusalemite on the Ben Yehuda street mall yesterday. (Ronny Ne'eman)

Poorer TA pupils get more extra schooling

TEL AVIV. – Children in south Tel Aviv schools get at least twice as many extra lessons as are paid for by parents in the better-off northern districts of the city, the head of the municipal education department Hayim Bassok told reporters here yesterday when reporting on the city's plans for the new school year. Bassok, with the new professional manager of his department, Yair Levine, spent a lot of time fending off criticism of elitism in Tel Aviv schools.

'Israelis increasingly sensitive to animals'

LOS ANGELES, (JTA). – There is a growing awareness in Israel of the "need to provide care and shelter for animals," according to Eytan Bentsur, Israel consul-general in Los Angeles. But Israelis need help from abroad to follow through with activities and projects to improve conditions for animals.

Speaking recently with West Coast members of the advisory board of Chai (Concern for Helping Animals in Israel), Bentsur pointed to Israelis' increasing sensitivity to the problem of homeless and injured dogs, cats, horses, donkeys and mules in the streets.

Bentsur, who himself has two dogs, said that help is desperately needed from abroad to support spaying and neutering programmes to decrease animal over-population; for shelters and veterinary care for homeless and injured animals and for school programmes to ensure that the next generation is committed to animal welfare.

Chai was established in 1984 to help improve existing shelters, create new shelters, provide veterinary medical equipment and supplies, and sponsor education projects.

Agency officials miffed by UJA mission's 'snub'

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some Jewish Agency officials are upset at the fact that no Agency leaders were invited to address the participants in the Prime Minister's Mission of the United Jewish Appeal. The mission of top-level givers is due to arrive next week to kick off the 1987/88 UJA campaign.

The UJA allocates most of the money it raises to the Agency, which this year has a $420 million budget.

The 140 mission participants, most of whom will arrive next Monday on a Concorde supersonic airliner specially chartered for the occasion, will meet during their three-day tour with government leaders and senior IDF officers, and will visit Agency projects. Each of the participants is expected to pledge at least $100,000 during the trip.

While some Agency officials privately expressed their dissatisfaction with what they perceive as a snub, Treasurer Akiva Lewinsky said that "it is nothing to get excited about. There is a problem with the mission programme, but we'll find a way to remedy this when they get here."

UJA-Israel director Naftali Lavie said that last year's mission was organized in the same way. He added, however, that there has been some dissatisfaction in the past on the part of UJA missions with briefings by Agency leaders, and that donors prefered to hear reports from their own leaders.

600 expected in Israel for assembly on radio science

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The triennial international assembly of the Union of Radio Science International is to be held in Israel for the first time at the Tel Aviv Hilton from August 25 to September 2. It is expected to attract over 600 participants from more than 40 countries, including Egypt, the USSR, Czechoslovakia and other Eastern European countries.

Dr. Yosef Shapira, chairman of the assembly and president of the Radio Sciences Committee in the Israel Academy of Sciences, said it had taken 12 years to get Israel accepted as the venue for an assembly because of political opposition by Iraq and other countries. However, his own candidacy as a vice-president of the international body, proposed by Norway, was seconded by Egypt.

Although initially organized to deal with radio broadcasting, the asembly now works to coordinate international scientific research and the sharing of knowledge in a wide range of fields touching on communications and remote sensing, from radio astronomy to communications satellites.

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Getting ready for 1988

Edwin Black

JEWISH LEADERS are expressing new optimism about the United Nations following an unprecedented meeting with Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar two weeks ago. One by-product of the conference is a new impetus to neutralize the UN's most notorious resolution, No.3379: "Zionism is racism." Jewish leaders have now designated 1988 as the target year to overturn the resolution.

B'nai B'rith president Seymour Reich led the delegation, organized under the auspices of the UN Committee of the Presidents' Conference.

"The most important aspect of the meeting was the very fact that it was held," Reich said. Jewish leaders encountered no official reluctance in arranging the meeting, despite their ongoing vocal campaign against many UN practices and policies. Moreover, Perez de Cuellar's attitude "reflected a man who seemed deeply concerned" about Jewish issues, reports Reich.

High priority in the discussion was given to the question of unlocking 40,000 files in the UN's war crimes archive, now reposing in a New York warehouse. These inaccessible files were the first to confirm that Kurt Waldheim was directly involved in genocidal activities.

Reich told the secretary that the Klaus Barbie trial was only the most recent illustration that war criminals should not go unpunished, adding that the Jewish community thinks that Perez de Cuellar personally has the power to make the files accessible. He acknowledged as much, but said he would be guided by a decision of the 17 member states that constituted the original war crimes commission. The 17 will be polled during a meeting, probably in Geneva, scheduled for September 22.

Thus far, 15 of the 17 have declared their willingness to open the files. UN sources will not identify the two holdouts, but it is reliably learned that Poland and France are still undecided. Holocaust researchers explained that French officials fear that open files might expose dozens of Vichy collaborators still alive. And Polish officials know that many war atrocities were actually committed by Poles still alive, especially those of German extraction.

The Israel government has already secured some 2,400 of the files as a UN member. Yad Vashem is storing them, but under binding confidentiality. Hence, even Yad Vashem, which maintains no closed archives, may not make them available to historians. Ambassador Yohanan Bein, Israel's deputy representative to the UN, derides the secrecy, declaring, "It must be overturned. We are talking about the future of our past, understanding that those who do not remember their past indeed have no future."

Reich also raised the question of the annual anti-Zionist resolution challenging Israel's credentials. And



UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar (Michael Kahn)

Burt Levinson, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, asked for action on Soviet Jewry, including pressure to allow Jewish religious practice and culture to thrive. Perez de Cuellar acknowledged the legitimacy of both points and said he would use his influence to help in both areas, so long as his impartiality as Secretary General was preserved.

BUT THE GREATEST emphasis was placed on overturning the Zionism-is-racism resolution. "The UN cannot cleanse itself procedurally or substantively until that resolution is expunged," Reich told the UN chief. Focusing on November 10, the 12th anniversary of the resolution, Reich explained that "November 10 is also the anniversary of Kristallnacht [1938]. We mark that as the violent beginning of the Holocaust." The irony of the dates, Reich maintained, was only appropriate to the true context of the resolution's anti-Semitism.

The Secretary General was moved. The question of rescinding the resolution was laid on the table. "He was very understanding of our situation," reports Morris Abram, chairman of the Presidents' Conference, but he was unable as secretary general to express any specific partiality. Nonetheless, Jewish leaders came away with the feeling that he would support a move to repeal the resolution.

"We can go either of two ways," explained Abe Foxman, national director of ADL and co-chairman of the delegation: "either ask to repeal the original resolution, or pass a new resolution that neutralizes it."

There are pros and cons. "Outright rescission would grip the world like a thunderbolt," says Abram, "and make the UN a more moral force." But Foxman wondered whether member nations might not support more readily a new supplanting resolution, rather than vote to rescind the old one, and thus admit that they had voted for an anti-Semitic decree. "On the other hand," Foxman says, "if a new resolution asserts, for example, that Zionism is the legitimate national movement of the Jewish people, you would have two conflicting resolutions."

Moreover, parliamentarians are unsure whether a UN resolution can in fact be repealed. The best idea seemed to be a two-part resolution that nullifies the original and then asserts the legitimacy of the Zionist movement. Several member nations, such as Australia, have already passed resolutions in their national legislatures declaring Resolution #3379 morally repulsive. Foxman was hopeful that one of these countries would lead the campaign in the General Assembly.

"True, the present resolution is only words," Foxman says. But in some countries it can be used as pretext to de-legitimize the Jewish people. For instance, the Zimbabwe minister of information has asked the Jewish community to delete the word "Zionist" from the name of its Jewish publication, *Zionist Digest*. The rationale is that the UN has proclaimed Zionism to be racism."

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Message received

Winston Pickett

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA). – The United Israel Appeal, the central channel for money raised in the U.S. for use by the Jewish Agency, has voted to condemn the Jewish Federation here for diverting $100,000 from the Agency to fund its own Israel programme.

Nevertheless, officials of the Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco (JCF) say that their action succeeded in calling attention to the need to reform the Jewish Agency's funding process. The JCF maintains that a broad spectrum of American Jews – both inside and outside that multimillion dollar philanthropic organization – now agree that reforms are necessary.

[The UIA resolution was adopted by its board last June in Jerusalem, but it has been made public only now.]

It declares opposition to "the actions of the San Francisco Federation in allocating funds and supporting programmes in Israel outside the normal process of the Jewish Agency and outside the united system of funding in the U.S."

JCF leaders insist, however, that their message, if not the means of the Federation's campaign for reform, were endorsed overwhelmingly by the assembly.

But it was the means that the UIA addressed in its resolution – because of the fear that other federations might follow San Francisco's lead and divert money from the Jewish Agency.

While many Jewish leaders agree with the JCF's goal, they don't agree with the idea of diverting money from the Agency.

The JCF last year sought to send a signal to the Jewish Agency to alter its funding priorities by allocating $100,000 directly to special projects aimed at promoting democracy in Israel, including Arab-Jewish relations; improving Israel-Diaspora relations; and encouraging religious pluralism in Israel.

JCF leaders, heartened that their programme appeared to have won the backing of others, cited the following:

□ A resolution passed at the Jewish Agency assembly called on the Agency, with its annual $400 million budget, to be "responsive to innovative programmes and services in Israel" and to develop a mechanism of funding those programmes under Agency auspices.

□ Two other resolutions asked the Agency to look into projects that would promote Israel-Diaspora links on the model of Project Renewal and involve Israeli citizens without regard to party affiliation.

□ A Louis Harris poll, made public at the assembly, found that close to half the respondents give a negative rating to the way the Agency allocates its funds.

Former JCF president Ron Kaufman said that the UIA move was a matter of bad timing. Kaufman, a member of the UIA Board whose report defending the JCF strategy prompted the condemnatory resolution, called the assembly delegates' acceptance of the San Francisco-backed reform resolutions "a real framework for change."

But even before that happens, the JCF set aside another $100,000 earmarked for its projects outside Jewish Agency channels. The JCF's regular allocation to the Agency this year comes a record $7.8 million.

And while Agency officials still may reject the Federation's tactics, JCF overseas committee chairman Richard Goldman is convinced that both its method and its message are necessary catalysts for change. "The fact that the Jewish Agency has come around to our way of thinking indicates that we have been sending positive signals all along," he said.

JCF president Laurence Myers sought to downplay the JCF's role. "Sure we can take some credit for the changes now afoot, but it's also critical to recognize that those resolutions passed by the Jewish Agency were drafted by the Council of Jewish Federations – 29 of which have overseas committees – thus representing a groundswell of support."

A *Post* **reporter adds:** Of the $100,000 earmarked by the San Francisco federation last September, grants were approved some months ago for three projects, according to Shlomit Laqueur, director of its Jerusalem office. These are:

□ $24,600 to Tel Aviv University's in-service training programme for principals, the project being aimed specifically at combating anti-Arab prejudice;

□ $13,250 to the Van Leer Institute for public and secondary school projects promoting democratic pluralism;

□ $8,000 to Telem, the movement for Zionist *hagshama* (realization), for a centre in Jerusalem's Katamonim.

In April, Goldman headed a mission to Jerusalem which met with the JCF's 15-member Israeli "Amuta" board to decide jointly on the distribution of the remaining $54,000. The mission's recommendations have since been approved by the full overseas committee, and are expected to get the final approval of the JCF board in San Francisco today.

Winston Pickett's article was written for the North California Jewish Bulletin.

Teaching Zionism 'naturally'

Aryeh Rubinstein

SIXTY PER CENT of Jewish children in Argentina attend day schools where the syllabus is split equally between Jewish studies and general studies – about 20 hours a week each.

Even more astounding is the fact that 70 per cent of the 22,000 day-school pupils come from secular homes.

Paradoxically, Dr. Chaim Barilko, who heads the school system of the Argentinian Jewish community, attributes these unusual figures to the absence of a strong religious establishment in the country.

As a result, he explains, an alternative means of developing a feeling of Jewish identity is needed. Parents who want their children to stick with the Jewish community know that a Jewish day school is the best recipe.

After interviewing Barilko, I discovered a review by Geoffrey Wigoder of Haim Avni's *Emanzipatzia Vehinnuch Yehudi* (Emancipation and Jewish Education), which traces a century of Jewish education in Argentina as a problem of emancipation.

The book mentions some external influences that were at work. When Peron in the 1950s restricted religious teaching in the state schools, the Catholic Church founded a network of private schools, and some Jewish groups followed that example.

Then, under the rule of the officers, when Catholic studies were made compulsory even for non-Catholics under the guise of "civics," the Jews expanded their private school system.

Barilko was in Jerusalem last week for a symposium on the annual European Seminar for Jewish studies teachers and principals organized by the World Zionist Organization's Department of Education and Culture in the Diaspora.

During the symposium, Dr. A. Ekrony, head of the department's pedagogical secretariat and director of Kiryat Hatfutsot (near Armon Hanatziv), stressed the importance of having in every Jewish school in the Diaspora a person – the principal or one of the teachers – responsible for "the Israel angle." If the school board or the big contributors in the community are not Israel-oriented, the principal and staff are often afraid to give Israel much prominence, he said.

Barilko had earlier spoken out against teachers making "propaganda" for Israel or Zionism, and at our interview he elaborated: Ekrony's observation does not apply to the Argentinian community leaders, he said. But propaganda about the evils of the Diaspora or the importance of aliya is unnecessary. Zionism follows automatically from the proper teaching of Jewish texts.

He took out a soft-cover copy of Deuteronomy in Hebrew that presents the full text but highlights certain poetic passages and emphasizes the repetition of a word or phrase.

Barilko turned to chapter 8 in *Ekev* (the portion read last Shabbat), verses 7-9, which goes as follows:

"For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into *a good land, a land* of



Chaim Barilko (Scoop 80)

brooks of water, of fountains and depths, springing forth in valleys and hills; *a land* of wheat and barley, and vines and fig-trees and pomegranates; *a land* of olive-trees and honey; *a land* wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness and thou shalt not lack any thing in it; *a land* whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass. And thou shalt eat and be satisfied, and bless the Lord thy God for *the good land* which He hath given thee."

In each case, the italicized words not only start a new line, but appear in blue (with the rest of the text in black).

"When you serve food day after day, there's no need to make speeches about it too," Barilko says. "Teaching Bialik's '*El Hatzipor*' or a poem by Yehuda Amichai on Jerusalem accomplishes more for Zionism than 20 posters or 20 speeches by prominent Israelis.

"We teach 'natural Zionism' via Israel geography and Hebrew literature. We sing Israeli songs at birthdays and Jewish holidays. And on Independence Day 50,000 of us gather at Luna Park and sing Israeli songs there."

Barilko is also a lecturer in philosophy at the University of Buenos Aires, and has been a visiting lecturer in Jewish Education at the Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University. His book on Maimonides' *Guide to the Perplexed* was awarded first prize in the essay category by the (general, not Jewish) writers' association. And poems of his have appeared in *Ha'aretz* and *Ma'ariv*.

THERE ARE PROBLEMS, of course, including the rapid turnover in teachers, due in large measure to the poor pay. Even though salaries are 30 per cent higher than those of teachers in state schools, they are still low. Consequently, most of the teachers (80 per cent of whom are women) stay in schools only three to five years, while they prepare for other professions.

Another problem is communication between the pupils and their parents on Jewish subjects. The pupil studies the Bible (with its inherent Zionism), but in most cases, his home environment is devoid of Judaism.

"We've begun to work on a programme of adult education so that children can talk to their parents about Yiddishkeit," Barilko says. He shows me an attractive, oversized, soft-cover book he has prepared on the first seven chapters of Genesis, designed for adults.

Entitled *El significado de la creacion*, it gives a Spanish translation of the text, accompanied by the author's commentary and thought-provoking questions, as well as a liberal sprinkling of quotations (which appear in blue "boxes") from Goethe, Martin Buber, J.D. Salinger, Erich Fromm, Philo and many others.

Four additional titles in the same format have been published, among them a Pessah Haggada, and a book on racism and Judaism. A history of Zionism is in preparation.

Barilko was lavish in his praise of the Education and Culture Department, headed by Dr. Eli Tavin, for its support, and particularly for its in-service courses in Israel for his teachers.

The department also arranges for lectures by Israeli academics and writers in Argentinian teacher-training schools and, to a lesser extent, in secondary schools. Among these have been Yizhar Smilansky, Moshe Greenberg, Amos Oz, Zvi Adar, Shomo Haramati, Dov Sadan, Dov Noy, and Seymour Fox.

'Shame on you, Schulem Rubin'

New York Letter
Louis Bernstein

THE RAILROAD and bus commuters who study *The New York Times* every morning on their way to work in the metropolis and those who pore over its packed pages as they gulp down the morning cup of coffee raised their eyebrows quizzically on Friday morning, June 12.

They stared at a full page advertisement inserted by the Hebrew National Food Company denouncing Schulem Rubin for a fine of $39,800 imposed on the company by the New York State Agriculture and Markets Department.

Rabbi Schulem Rubin is the chief enforcement officer of the department's kosher law enforcement bureau. He is also the spiritual leader of a prominent synagogue, Young Israel of Pelham Parkway, and chairman of the Council of Rabbis of the National Council of Young Israel.

The ad appeared in other newspapers. Headlined, "Shame on you, Schulem Rubin," the ad informed the public that Hebrew National was going to the State Supreme Court to halt the collection of the fine pending a full review.

Non-Jewish readers must have been bewildered by this public display of a Jewish company dealing with kosher food attacking a rabbi entrusted by the state to protect the Jewish consumer from fraud. Jewish readers were embarrassed. Very few had ever heard of New York State's kosher law enforcement bureau. Only the learned Jew is conversant with the fine points of *kashrut* that have been raised. *The New York Times* was not the most desirable venue for a dispute of this kind.

THE STATE BUREAU of kosher law enforcement was established to protect kosher consumers from fraud. A hundred years ago, with the influx of East European immigrants, there were an estimated 4,000 butcher stores in New York. Fraud and dishonesty were rampant. The diverse and divided immigrant community could not police itself then any more than one sophisticated observant community can today. Money corrupts, at all times.

H. Pereira Mendes, the long-time rabbi of the historic Spanish and Portugese Synagogue, in 1915 persuaded the state legislature in Albany to pass a law making kashrut fraud illegal. But effective enforcement commenced only in 1935 after the passage of the Shanker-Steingut bill in 1934. This provided funding for inspectors and empowered them to enter kosher establishments to determine whether they were adhering to the laws of kashrut. The department now makes about 21,000 inspections annually.

Two inspectors entered the Hebrew National plant in Queens on June 19, 1985, and found 100 pieces of meat soaking in four stainless steel tanks. The meat was soaking in hot water, which caused the inspector to immediately withdraw his hand; and had not been previously koshered. Both inspectors are observant Jews and former butchers.

The ad in the *Times* pointed out that the report stated "out of compliance" but originally had said "in compliance." This phrase had been crossed out. The ad, however, conveniently omitted the specifics of the charges attached to the same report. The president of the company announced that the firm was going to court to overturn the fine. He pointed out that there was a two-year gap between the inspection and the imposition of the fine. (The company has since moved to Indianapolis after being involved in a labour dispute in New York.)

The state's agriculture department has come down squarely behind its enforcement bureau. It attributed the unusual delay to bureacratic snafu and explained that the inspection form marked "in compliance" was an error and did not reflect the charges detailed in the accompanying written report. Hence, the correction of the phrase.

RABBI TIBOR STERN, of Miami Beach, Florida, and chief kashrut supervisor of the Queens plant, strongly defended the company at a press conference. He claimed that the warm water had flowed into the tub accidentally for a minute or two and argued that water heated from the outside did not, halachically, render the meat unfit for koshering.

A source in the Agriculture Department's legal authority said the inspectors had found the *mashgiah* asleep and that he had told them that he had turned the water off two hours before. Yet the inspectors found it still too hot to immerse their hands in.

Rabbi Stern convened a *beit din* of the Agudas Harrabonim which declared that Rabbi Stern was correct in his ruling. The executive director of the rabbinical group later backed away from the ruling which Hebrew National has publicized extensively. It explained that its ruling was general and not for the specific Hebrew National problem. Even the *Jewish Press*, for whom the Agudas Harrabonim is usually sacrosanct, was sharply critical of the halachic ruling. Harold Jacobs, president of the National Council of Young Israel, was critical of the entire procedure of a *beit din* that did not summon both parties to an issue.

The Agriculture Department's Kosher Advisory Board, consisting of Orthodox rabbis and communal leaders, supported the charges and rallied to Rubin's defence. Orthodox spokesmen in the area of kashrut such as Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America's kashrut commission, wrote the commissioner and made public statements supporting Rubin. Rabbi Stern continues to press his point but so far has attracted little, if any, noticeable support.

HOWEVER, it is the gravamen of the suit instituted by Hebrew National that contains serious and significant consequences for New York's Jewish community. In essence, Hebrew National contends that kashrut is a religious matter and as such is beyond the jurisdiction of state law. The state will respond that the issue is fraud. Hebrew National is a powerful company with $80 million in annual sales. For its own reasons, it has decided to fight hard to protect its name rather than let the issue fade from the memory of a fickle and forgetful public. It has vast resources and has carried out a vigorous public relations campaign. Thoughtful Jews who care about such matters are alarmed. If the challenge to the existing law is successful, fraud will soon fill the vacuum.

Charlatans move quickly. If successful in its suit, Hebrew National will have demonstrated the ability of a large corporation to produce and impose kashrut observance standards that may be just a lot of baloney.

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QUOTES

The World Zionist Organization survives primarily as a bureaucracy bearing little resemblance to a political movement, let alone a democratic one. In recent years there has been much talk, particularly from Diaspora fund-raisers, of "depoliticizing" the entire WZO-Jewish Agency apparatus. Ultimately, the mechanism of Israel-Diaspora interchange would become just that – a mechanism. This is rooted in a peculiarly American concept of "efficiency" premised on the illusion that one can preoccupy oneself with questions of means and not ends. The latter is derogated as "ideology." Ironically, and sadly, those Zionist parties and organizations which still proclaim ideological fidelities strengthen depoliticization trends by failing to engage in actual politics within the WZO, functioning instead as employment bureaux.
Mitchell Cohen, in Judaism, *Spring 1987.*

The Jewish world would be a very different place were we to put aside our obsession with survivalism, were we to worry less about whether we'll manage to survive as Jews and more about how we are going to live as Jews. It would be a world where we could be less concerned about what Gentiles think of us, and more concerned about what Jews think of Judaism. It would be a world where we would be less bothered by some crackpot's denial of the Holocaust, and more troubled by Jewish ignorance of the destruction of the Second Temple.
Steven M. Cohen, in Moment, *June 1987*

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THE FOUR CORNERS

Brazil protests to Iran on 'Protocols': Brazil has protested to Iran for publishing and distributing a Portuguese translation of the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." The Iranian charge d'affaires in Brasilia, Mouhmud Entiaz, was called to the Brazilian Foreign Ministry, where he was harshly admonished. He was told that the "Protocols" are a racist and anti-Semitic falsification forbidden by law in Brazil and that distribution of the book must be stopped.

The Iranian diplomat retorted that the "Protocols" were genuine because they were "adopted by the First Zionist Congress in Basel." He promised, however, to stop their distribution. The "Protocols" have been on sale in Brazil since February of this year after several years' absence in the country. Several publications in Sao Paulo asked interested persons to send 94 Cruzados (about $2) per copy to the unidentified P.O. Box 3331 in Sao Paulo.

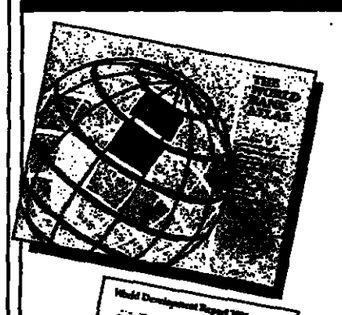
In 1984, the Iranian Embassy in London marked the fifth anniversary of the overthrow of the Shah by printing a summary of the "Protocols" in an English magazine, *Imam*, in which the Iranians described Zionism as "an enemy of humanity" and said that the "Protocols" were "being adhered to word by word by the Jewish-influenced Western governments." *(JTA)*

Dutch family roots: Dutch Jews eager to trace their family roots have welcomed the establishment in Amsterdam of a Dutch Society for Jewish Genealogy. Over 150 persons visited its office here on its first day of operation this month after reading a short notice about it in the press, and indicated their willingness to become members.

Holocaust and Hiroshima: Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice-president of the (Reform) Central Conference of American Rabbis, said in Hiroshima this month that the survivors of the atomic bomb dropped there 42 years ago are "both distinct from and connected to" the survivors of the Nazi Holocaust.

"In the case of the Jews, it was a calculated, cold-blooded plan to murder an entire people," he explained in an interview. "In the case of the Japanese, the bombings were a cruel act of war." However, he added, "the survivors of both events are linked by the fact that they have suffered and have a responsibility to tell their story to humanity to insure that neither will ever happen again." *(JTA)*

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New lease on life

Leah Abramowitz reports on a neuropsychological approach used to treat learning disorders and behavioural problems.

MALKA WAS A sweet, dark-haired, seemingly intelligent nine-year-old who loved to draw and play with friends. The only problem was that she couldn't read. Despite visits to a psychologist and other professionals, and a remedial reading class, Malka made no real progress as she passed through first, second, third and fourth grade.

Then Malka's parents were told to try the new Pediatric Neuropsychology Assessment Clinic at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. The family was interviewed and Malka took a battery of tests to determine just how her brain processed information.

To everyone's relief, an organic reason for her problem – dyslexia – was discovered. "I'm so relieved," said Malka's mother, "just to know what the problem is and that there's something one can do about it."

The neuropsychological assessment clinic – the only one of its kind in Israel – was initiated by Judith Guedalia, a school psychologist who had used neuropsychological theories in her work when she was perplexed by children's learning dysfunctions and behavioural difficulties.

Some time ago, Guedalia used the opportunity of an extended family trip to study the philosophy and methods of some of the leading neuropsychologists in the United States.

Upon her return, she looked for a framework in which to put her skills and theories to practice and she was taken in to the psychology department of Shaare Zedek under the direction of Dr. Moshe Isaac. Also involved in the department were Dr. Zoli Zlotogorski, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Avraham Steinberg, a pediatric neurologist. An added advantage was the presence of several medical students doing their internship at the hospital who were interested in neuropsychology.

"Neuropsychology," explains Guedalia, "is the study of the relationships between the brain and behaviour. Through it, we are learning more and more about the biochemical functions of the brain."

Society is benefiting from these advancements, she notes, as it has been shown that more mental health patients can be treated by drugs. As a result, there are also fewer referrals to psychiatric hospitals.

Guedalia is quick to point out that there still remains a definite need for psychotherapy, but says there is now a growing reliance on *both* traditional therapies and drugs to treat behavioural disorders.

"Everyone has some degree of brain damage," Guedalia claims, adding that in only 15 per cent of the population is it severe enough to cause problems or limitations. Usually, the brain is able to make compensations for deficiencies.

In children, whose brain development doesn't reach its prime until the age of 14 or 15, there is still actually a great degree of flexibility and whole areas can take on diverse tasks.

For example, a child of nine months had a non-malignant brain tumour removed from the left temporal lobe, the area of the brain which controls speech development. The same operation conducted on an adult, Guedalia explains, would result in severe speech impediments. In this case, however, the child was saying words at the age of 18 months and by three years had attained the normal verbal level for his age group.

The neuropsychologist cautions, however, that the child might suffer later because the transfer of speech might be at the expense of some other higher brain function, such as spatial organization or reading ability. He will, therefore, need to be kept under observation for a few years.

"Brain-mapping" – learning which areas of the brain control the different physical and emotional functions – was first practised some 40 years ago, Guedalia explains, when researchers were studying the effect of war injuries on specific areas of the brain. Studying the relationship between brain function and behaviour – particularly in cases of poor scholastic achievement, began about 20 years later.

Before then, it was common for children with reading difficulties to be encouraged to "try harder." If the underlying reason for the difficulty was said to be minimal brain dysfunction (MBD), "it was like telling a blind man to 'try harder to see,'" says Guedalia, adding that parents often came to clinics believing their child was lazy, uncooperative and unmotivated.

The child, meanwhile, had probably already experienced the bitter taste of failure in those all-important early years in school. He had internalized a low self-image and the accompanying emotional damage which would take years to overcome, if at all.

After tests at the clinic to establish an organic reason for a child's poor school performance, there is often a surge of progress due simply to the discovery of a cause and the hope that a solution may be found.

At the clinic, Guedalia and her staff screen, test and analyse data. They hold at least two meetings with the parents and the child, the first before testing and the second to summarize the findings and make recommendations for future treatment.

ALMOST 100 different tests are available at the clinic, many of them new and innovative. In the 18 months since the facility was established, the assessment staff has examined about 200 patients between the ages of one month and 24 years.

The latter patient was a soldier who became the brunt of his platoon's jokes and the despair of his officers because he was always getting lost. At the clinic, the staff discovered that he suffered from a dysfunction concerning spatial orientation. They taught him "tricks" and strategies to help him overcome his problem and he has functioned normally ever since.

The clinic, which has aroused much interest in the medical community, receives referrals from pediatricians, neurologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, speech therapists, physiotherapists, teachers and parents from all over the country. Its staff has been besieged with invitations to give lectures and conduct workshops.

There are several neuropsychology clinics for adults in the country, such as Beit Lowenstein in Ra'anana, which specializes in post-trauma head injuries. The Shaarei Zedek clinic, however, is the only one which specializes in children and young adults.

The assessment process is costly, Guedalia admits, but the dramatic and meaningful results justify it, she says. The clinic's work is far from technical or routine; great ingenuity is needed to decipher the test results and to suggest to teachers, therapists or doctors ways of overcoming the behaviour dysfunction.

A six-year-old boy with speech difficulties was sent to the clinic after a neurologist, a psychologist and his family physician found no ostensible reason for his problem. The clinic discovered that the child had trouble understanding auditory symbols. The staff's recommendation, in this case, was that a speech therapist be engaged who would introduce a symbolic form of communication based on visual cues to help the child integrate the audial symbols he couldn't grasp. After half a year of therapy, the child had made tremendous progress in his speech and understanding.

"That's what we're aiming to do," says Guedalia, "to stress each individual child's strong points and learn strategies to overcome the weak ones."

Trauma survival

THE HEALTH SCAN

Judy Siegel-Itzkovich

ISRAELI RESEARCHERS who studied Holocaust survivors thought they would find that more suffered from high blood pressure than European immigrants who arrived here before the Nazi era. They were surprised by the results: While the Holocaust survivors did show more emotional stress, they had no more hypertension than the group that had been spared the trauma of the Nazi era.

The research, conducted by Drs. Rafael Carel and Donald Silverberg of the Tel Aviv University School of Medicine and Dr. Alexander Aviram of Tel Aviv's Rokah Hospital, was reported in the latest issue of the *Israel Journal of Medical Sciences*.

The blood pressure levels of 1,150 Israelis aged 50 to 80 who had come here from Europe before 1939 were compared with those of 2,159 Jews who survived the Holocaust and arrived here after 1945. Most were examined at Bnai Brak's Machon Mor, a diagnostic institute, in a periodic health check-up financed by their employers.

The researchers say that they don't know how many of the Holocaust survivors had actually been concentration camp inmates. But from other studies, they assume that about 85 per cent were under direct Nazi occupation during the war. Most were born in Poland, Russia, Germany, Austria or France, and thus invariably went through great stress during most of the war.

The lack of a higher percentage of hypertension among the survivors, they suggest, means that they are people with an exceptional ability to cope with stress. They not only survived the nightmares of the Holocaust, but also adjusted to employment and social life in Israel, and most of them were still working four decades after World War II.

Obviously, Holocaust survivors who broke down and were unable to work were not included in this study. Thus the researchers stress that they cannot conclude that all survivors were saved from trauma-induced hypertension. Still, state the researchers, the results "could be taken as evidence of the marked human ability to return and readjust to ordinary community life even after major trauma."

AN INFORMATION centre on poisonous substances will be established at Tel Hashomer, following a decision by a ministerial committee headed by Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino. The committee, set up two years ago in the wake of the Bhopal poisoning catastrophe in India, decided that Ya'acov Heichal of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission will head the centre.

Information on poisonous, inflammable and otherwise dangerous substances will be filed there. The centre will also keep tabs on where the substances are stored and how they have been stored, as well as recommend ways to protect the population from them and prevent a mass poisoning incident in Israel.

The centre will operate around the clock, and be funded to the tune of NIS 600,000 for the first year by eight ministries. The health minister said that there have been no fatal poison-gas accidents in recent years, but that she is very worried about its possibility in places like Ramat Hovav near Beersheba.

KUPAT HOLIM MEUHEDET, which recently announced an offer of six months' free membership for new Soviet Jewish olim if a wave of immigration were to arrive, now makes the same offer to newly-demobilized soldiers from the regular army. Any recently released soldier can get free health insurance from Meuhedet for six months – to take effect immediately upon registration. Full hospitalization coverage is also included.

Applicants can register by sending in a coupon from newspaper ads and sending it to the health fund's headquarters at 100 Rehov Arlosorov in Tel Aviv.

A CAMPAIGN by this newspaper to teach parents and educators how to save young children from choking to death on small objects has borne fruit and a Health Ministry campaign on the subject is to begin next month. Informational material will be distributed in schools and at Tipat Halav centres and public service messages will be broadcast on TV.

Twenty cases of children who nearly choked to death and one case, in Jerusalem, of a two-year-old who died choking on a tangerine, occurred last year. The ministry has the cooperation of Magen David Adom, the local authorities and other ministries in the project.

A HEBREW-language-loving biologist at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Maryland, has named a family of microbe killers "magainins," from the Hebrew word for "shield," according to a recent *Time* magazine article. Michael Zasloff said he has discovered a unique anti-infection process that may one day produce a new class of antibiotics.

"What we have found is a family of naturally occurring peptides in the skin that can kill a range of microbes," he said. He studied an African-clawed frog with surgical wounds in a murky lab aquarium, and wondered why frogs in bacteria-filled ponds didn't get serious infections. Zasloff, chief geneticist at the institute, is not sure if there are any medical benefits for humans from his discovery.

Sweet coolers

Bessie Springson

AS THE thermometer rises, the desire for cool treats invariably increases as well. Aside from the good old stand-by, ice cream, there are other cold or frozen treats including beverages, parfaits, trifle and pies that make very appetizing desserts, and can be easily prepared in advance.

When making pies, remember not to overmix and to handle dough as little as possible. To prevent moist fillings from dampening the crust, spread a little unbeaten egg-white over the unbaked crust with a pastry brush or the back of a spoon. Place in the refrigerator and let it "dry" while preparing the filling of your choice.

Quick Old Fashioned Ice Cream

1½ cups cream
250 gm. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla essence

Scald cream, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add salt and vanilla. Cool and freeze. Makes about 3½ cups.

Banana Ice Cream

1½ tsp. (½ envelope) unflavoured gelatine
2 tbs. cold water
¾ cup cream
6 tbs. (½ cup) sugar
pinch of salt
3 med. fully ripe bananas, mashed
2 eggs, separated
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla essence
2 cups cream, whipped
3 tbs. (¼ cup) sugar

Soften gelatine in cold water. Scald ¾ cup cream and add to softened gelatine; mix well to dissolve gelatine. Stir in ½ cup sugar and salt. Chill till partially set. Whip until smooth.

Blend in mashed bananas, well beaten egg-yolks, vanilla essence and lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream.

Beat egg-whites till they form soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into banana mixture and pour into refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm.

Serve with a warm fudge sauce. Makes about 9 cups.

Fudge Sauce

½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup water
200 gm. (1 cup) sugar
75 gm. bitter chocolate, broken up
1 tsp. vanilla essence
½ cup milk, evaporated is desireable

Combine syrup, water and sugar. Cook to the soft-ball stage. Remove from heat.

Add chocolate and stir until chocolate melts. Add essence. Slowly stir in milk, mix thoroughly. Serve warm. Makes 2 cups.

Vanilla Parfaits

240 gm. sugar.
¾ cup water
2 egg-whites
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbs. vanilla essence
1 ½ cups cream, whipped

Boil sugar and water until it forms a thread. Beat egg whites until frothy, add salt and beat until stiff but not dry. Slowly pour hot syrup over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool and holds shape.

Add vanilla and fold in whipped cream. Turn into chilled trays and freeze until firm. Serve with fruit and nuts. Additional whipped cream enhances the parfait. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Variations

Chocolate Parfait: Add 50 gm. flaked cooking chocolate to hot syrup. Beat with a whisk until well-blended, then add other ingredients.

Coffee Parfait: Sunstitute ¾ cups strong coffee for water.

Pineapple Parfait: Omit vanilla essence and add 250 gm. crushed drained pineapple and 1½ tbs. lemon juice to the whipped cream.

Lemon Trifle

1 cup milk, scalded
3 eggs, separated
1 tbs. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
30 gm. butter or margarine
grated rind of 2 lemons
350 gm. cake crumbs
juice of 2 lemons
6 tbs. (½ cup) sugar

Gradually stir scalded milk into slightly beaten egg-yolks. Beat in 1 tbs. sugar and salt. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats a spoon, about 8 minutes.

Add butter or margarine, cool slightly, stirring occasionally. Add lemon rind.

Place cakecrumbs into a baking dish, ovenproof glass is best. Pour custard over, sprinkle with lemon juice. Spread over a meringue. Bake in a medium oven at 350oF-180oC (Mark 4) until browned, about 15 minutes. Cool. Makes six to eight servings.

Meringue

Make a perfect finish to pies by swirling meringue over the filling: For a 22½ cm. pie, you need:
3 egg-whites at room temperature
1 tsp. vanilla essence
½ tsp. cream of tartar

Beat the three ingredients together until soft peaks form. Now gradually add 6 tbs. sugar and continue beating until stiff and glossy, and all the sugar has dissolved (test with fingers).

For a 20 cm. pie, change the above number of eggs to two and use only 4 tbs. of sugar.

To prevent shrinking, seal meringue to pie (at room temperature) at edges of pastry. Bake in a medium oven at 350oF-180oC (Mark 4) until peaks of meringue are golden brown.

Meringue Shell

To make a meringue shell, ingredients and methods are the same as for 22½ cm. pie with the exception of the sugar which should be 1 cup.

Prepare the shell by covering a cooky sheet with plain ungreased paper. Using a 22½ cm. plate or round cake dish as a guide, draw a circle on the paper. Spread meringue over circle and shape into shell with back of spoon, making bottom 1 cm. thick and mounding up edges so that sides are 4 cm. high.

Bake in a very slow oven, at 275oF-125oC (Mark 1), for one hour. Turn off heat and leave in closed oven with closed door for at least two hours.

Lemon Meringue Pie

300 gm. (1½ cups) sugar
3 tbs. cornflour
3 tbs. all-purpose flour
⅛ tsp. salt
1½ cups hot water
3 eggs, separated
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
30 gm. butter or margarine
½ cup lemon juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
22½ cm. baked pastry shell

Combine sugar, cornflour, flour and salt, then blend in hot water. Bring to the boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce to medium; cook and stir eight minutes more. Remove from heat.

Stir a small amount of hot mixture into slightly beaten egg-yolks (use egg-whites for meringues). Return to hot mixture. Bring to the boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low, cook and stir five minutes longer. Remove from heat.

Add lemon peel and butter or margarine. Stir in ⅓ cup lemon juice. Cover entire surface with clear plastic wrap and cool for 10 minutes. Pour into cooled pastry.

Make the meringue as explained above, but for this pie, substitute 1 tsp. lemon juice for the vanilla essence. Spread meringue over the filling, sealing to edges of pastry. Bake at 350oF-180oC (Mark 4) for 12-15 minutes.

Cool pie thoroughly before cutting into wedges. Makes eight servings.

Dough for Single Crust Pie

120 gm. flour, sifted
½ tsp. salt
1 tbs. sugar
90 gm. butter or margarine
1 egg-yolk
1 tbs. chilled water
1½ tbs. lemon juice or rum

Mix and sift flour, salt and sugar. Cut in the butter or margarine using two knives (useful in hot weather). Beat egg-yolk with water and lemon juice or rum, and work into dough. With cool fingers, pat into pie dish, flattening dough to just over 1 cm. thick.

This dough will fit a 22½ cm. pie dish or 22½ cm. × 30 cm. dish.

Easy Cream Pie with Fruit

Pie Crust
20 wholewheat crackers
1 tbs. brown sugar
60 gm. butter or margarine, melted

Roll out crackers. Add sugar and melted fat to cracker crumbs. Pat into bottom of spring-form pan. Bake crust in pre-heated oven at 375oF-200oC (Mark 5) for 8-10 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Filling
½ cup cream, whipped
1 pkt. vanilla instant pudding
1½ cups milk
Sliced peaches, slightly sweetened

In one bowl, beat the cream until stiff. In a second bowl, prepare the instant pudding according to directions. Fold in the whipped cream.

Transfer to the cooled pie shell and chill thoroughly in the refrigerator. Before serving, cover top with sliced peaches and cut pie into eight wedges.

Note: If fresh peaches are unobtainable, drained canned peaches can be used without extra sweetening.

Frozen Maple Mousse

2 eggs, separated
½ cup maple syrup
1 cup cream
½ tsp. cream of tartar

Heat syrup over a low heat until tiny bubbles appear around the edges of syrup. Place yolks on the top of a double saucepan and beat them vigorously. While beating hard, slowly add the heated syrup.

Place over simmering water and cook; continue to beat with rotary or electric beater until the mixture coats a wooden spoon, about 8-10 minutes. Cool completely, meanwhile beating egg-whites with cream of tartar until stiff peaks are formed.

Beat cream until stiff; fold egg-whites and cream gently into cold maple mixture and blend well. Makes six servings.

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PAN-AM GAMES

U.S. long jumpers hog the show

INDIANAPOLIS (Reuter). – Carl Lewis and Jackie Joyner-Kersee head for Europe this week, having used the Pan American games to set the scene for potentially explosive long jump performances at the World Championships.

The U.S. pair leaped to gold with world class performances during an otherwise mediocre six days of athletics action.

The duo will expect tougher competition when the World Championships begin in Rome in less than two weeks. Lewis will face Soviet Robert Emmiyan, first in the world this year, and Joyner-Kersee will meet graceful East German Heike Drechsler.

Joyner-Kersee provided the surprise and highlight of an athletics programme lacking talent, atmosphere and excitement, when she jumped 7.45m. to equal Drechsler's world record.

Lewis, having arrived in Indianapolis suggesting he would fly beyond Bob Beamon's legendary 1968 world mark of 8.90m., did his best in testing conditions to fulfil the promise.

His winning leap of 8.75m., just four cms. down on his personal best set here four years ago, was the sixth longest legal effort in history and the fifth best ever outdoors.

His series also included two wind-aided 8.68m. jumps which took their place in history's top 20.

"I was pleased with my jumping in these conditions," said Lewis. "I came here to win a gold medal, and I'm happy to have jumped consistently. When the perfect day comes, I'll be ready."

Emmiyan leaped 8.86m. at altitude in May to record the longest jump in the world since Beamon's extraordinary effort at the 1968 Olympics.

But the Russian is thought unlikely to trouble Lewis in competition, where the Olympic and world champion's consistency speaks volumes. Behind Beamon an Emmiyan, Lewis has produced the next 19 best jumps ever recorded and 41 of the 59 jumps over 8.53m.

Lewis's win was his 51st in succession since February, 1981.

Joyner-Kersee, better known as the heptathlon Olympic silver medallist and world record holder, will need another inspirational performance in Rome if she is to take the title from Drechsler.



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR. – Carl Lewis sets a new Pan Am long jump record of 8.75 m. (AFP)

She entered Thursday's final with a best this year of only 7.12m. and a personal best of 7.24m., but she improved her personal best by one cm. with a third-round 7.25m. and then bounded a remarkable 0.20m. further than ever before on her last attempt to equal the mark Drechsler set and equalled within 12 days last year.

In Cologne, big Ben Johnson, who on Sunday equalled his own fastest time ever for the 100m. at sea level, was sore but fit after crashing into an errant photographer at the end of his race.

The 21-year-old had just finished in 9.95 sec., equalling the time he set in Moscow last year, when he ran full tilt into a London photographer who had illegally positioned himself on the track.

"I thought 10 years work was in ruins," said Johnson's coach, Charlie Francis, as he saw his protege receive medical assistance on the track.

Heat treatment on Johnson's bruised back and shoulder put him right for Wednesday's Grand Prix meeting in Zurich when he should run against Olympic champion Carl Lewis.

SOCCER

Ohana bags 4

Post Sports Staff

Eli Ohana, who has been in Belgium for just over a month now, starred for his new club Malines in a friendly match against fourth division Edenbourg. Ohana scored four out of his club's five goals, Malines winning 5-0.

Ohana seems to have recovered completely from a knee injury which kept him out of training for two weeks, and Malines' Dutch coach Ed de Moess said after the match that he is very pleased with Ohana's form and ability.

Despite playing for only an hour out of the 90 minutes, the 22 year-old Israeli was very impressive in his first serious appearance for his new club. He was taken off so as not to aggravate his injury.

Tomorrow Malines play their opening league match of the season against Sercal Bruges, the team that beat Beveren, Moshe Sinai's club, 4-0, in the Flemish Cup on Saturday.

TENNIS

Second best for Gilad

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – Israel's doubles expert Gilad Bloom threw off the after-effects of a serious ear infection contracted in New Delhi, to finish as runner-up at New Haven, Connecticut, with his American partner Brad Pearce. In yesterday's final of the $25,000 Pilot Pen Tennis Open, the No.1 seeds went down 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to Canadian Davis Cup racket Glenn Michibata and American Glenn Layendecker.

The 23 computer points he collected in Connecticut have lifted Gilad to around 115th in the world doubles rankings, way out in front of second-placed Israeli Amos Mansdorf who is down in 186th in the standings in this category.

Continuing on the Challenger Series circuit, Bloom has now moved to Winnetka, near Chicago and is a leading seed in the singles main-draw, which gets under way today.

Top Israeli juniors Boaz Merenstein and Raviv Weidenfeld were beaten in the first round of the singles qualifying tournament at Winnetka.

Mansdorf has meanwhile recovered from the stomach ailment which forced him to withdraw from the Canadian Championships, and will be back in action in this week's $375,000 Cincinnati tournament – the last major meet prior to the start of the U.S. Open on September 1. The star-studded main draw at Cincinnati, comprising 64 players, also begins today.

BASEBALL

Dud Cards can't win anymore

NEW YORK (AP). – The St. Louis Cardinals, who appeared ready a month ago to run away with the National League East, are keeping things interesting – particularly for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We just aren't hitting," Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog said on Sunday after the Cards lost to Philadelphia 4-3, their third loss to the Phillies in the four-game series.

That left the team that led the division by 9.5 games on July 23rd with just a four-game lead over the Montreal Expos with the defending champions New York Mets 4.5 back. And even Philadelphia, now nine games behind, are beginning to get pennant visions.

"I think we're still in this thing," said Juan Samuel, whose two-run single in the seventh put the Phillies ahead to stay.

The Expos, meanwhile, were rallying to beat Pittsburgh 10-7 as Tim Raines hit for the cycle and the Mets set a team record with 23 runs in a 23-10 victory over Chicago at Wrigley Field. Darryl Strawberry drove in five runs and scored five times with four extra base hits, including a three-run homer.

In the National League West race, San Francisco and Cincinnati remained tied. The Reds shut out San Diego 2-0 and the Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0. Third place Houston beat Atlanta 6-2.

The Cardinals took a 2-1 lead into the seventh inning behind John Tudor, who had allowed just two hits.

Nick Esasky hit solo homers for the only Cincinnati runs and Ro Robinson and John Franco combined on a three-hitter at San Diego. Robinson, a former reliever, went seven innings and had a career-high eight strikeouts.

Esasky hit the first homer of the game off the Padres starter Ed Whitson on the first pitch of the third inning, extending his batting streak to eight games.

Billy Hatcher drove in a career-high four runs with a double and a single, and Jim Desbaies won in his first appearance since being activated after being on the disabled list because of tendinitis in his left shoulder. The victory kept Houston just three games back of the Giants and Reds.

Desbaies, 10-4, went six innings, giving up two runs on six hits, while striking out two and walking two.

It was also the first loss after five straight wins for Zane Smith, 18-7.

The Expos gave manager Buck Rodgers a 49th birthday present by rallying from a 7-4 deficit with six runs in their final two at-bats. It gave the Expos a four-game sweep of their series with the visiting Pirates.

The Mets, who blew a 5-0 lead to Chicago on Friday and 1-0 and 2-0 leads the next two days, broke a five-game losing streak against the Cubs. Strawberry, who had the biggest role, almost didn't play because of a sore hip. But he said "No way!" when manager Davey Johnson asked him if he wanted the day off.

Strawberry's biggest blow was his 29th homer, tying a career high. That gave the Mets a 7-0 lead in the fourth, after the Cubs scored five in the fourth off Ron Darling, 10-7. The Mets came back with 10 in the next two innings off Drew Hall.

Mike Lacoss allowed just three over his 10 innings to improve his record to 11-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lloyd Moseby and Alan Trammel came through in the clutch. Gary Ward and Don Mattingly did not.

The results left the Toronto Blue Jays and Detroit Tigers close in the American League East and the New York Yankees frustrated.

Moseby broke a seventh inning tie with a two-out, two-run homer when the Blue Jays beat Chicago 6-4. That left Toronto one half-game ahead of Detroit, who beat Kansas City 10-6 when Trammel's double drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning.

New York fell three games off the pace by losing to Cleveland 1-0. The Yankees blew their biggest chance in the eighth inning when they loaded the bases with one out before Indians reliever Doug Jones struck out Ward and retired Mattingly on a fly ball to left.

Jones' fifth save sent New York to their 11th loss in 15 games.

"We just can't seem to put it all together," said New York's Ron Guidry, who took the loss, despite allowing only an unearned run in eight innings.

Toronto and New York begin West Coast trips tonight while Detroit returns home to open a series against American League West-leaders Minnesota.

Moseby drove in three runs with three hits, including a two-run homer in the seventh that broke a 4-4 tie and led Toronto over Chicago.

Moseby's 20th homer came with two outs against Ray Searage. Toronto's George Bell hit a run-scoring single in the third and became the first AL player with 100 RBI.

Lou Whitaker hit three doubles. Jim Morrison homered and drove in three runs and Trammell's RBI double broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning as Detroit won in Kansas City.

Jeff Robinson, 5-5, got the victory as Detroit won for the fifth time in six games. He relieved starter Frank Tanana, who remained 10-11 in his career at Royals stadium and is 7-20 against Kansas City.

Jose Canesco hit his 25th home run and two doubles, leading Oakland over California.

Greg Cadaret, 2-0, got the victory and Dennis Eckersley got his ninth save.

Rookie John Marzano hit a pair of two-run homers and doubled, and Ellis Burks and Spike Owen also hit two-run homers as Boston shelled Texas.

Bob Stanley, 4-12, ended his fifth game losing streak with his first victory since June 8. He gave up nine hits in his third complete game. Greg Harris, 5-9, took the loss.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	70	48	.593	–
Detroit	68	47	.591	½
New York	67	51	.568	3
Milwaukee	61	56	.521	8½
Boston	56	61	.479	13½
Baltimore	53	65	.449	17
Cleveland	45	72	.385	24½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	65	54	.546	–
Oakland	60	57	.513	4
California	59	59	.500	5½
Kansas City	58	59	.496	6
Seattle	56	61	.479	8
Texas	55	61	.474	8½
Chicago	47	69	.405	16½

SUNDAY'S GAMES: Cleveland 1, New York 0; Boston 12, Texas 2; Toronto 6, Chicago 4; Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 2; Minnesota 5, Seattle 1; Detroit 10, Kansas City 6; Oakland 9, California 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	70	47	.598	–
Montreal	66	51	.564	4
New York	66	52	.559	4½
Philadelphia	61	56	.521	9
Chicago	60	58	.508	10½
Pittsburgh	51	67	.432	19½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	62	57	.521	–
San Francisco	62	57	.521	–
Houston	58	59	.496	3
Los Angeles	52	65	.444	9
Atlanta	50	67	.427	11
San Diego	48	70	.407	13½

SUNDAY'S GAMES: New York 23, Chicago 10; Montreal 11, Pittsburgh 7; San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0 (10 innings); Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3; Houston 6, Atlanta 2; Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0.

TENNIS

Steffi is No. 1 at last

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). – Second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany beat third-seed Chris Evert 6-3 6-4 to win the $250,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tournament and capture the top spot in the world women's rankings.

The 18-year-old West German, unaware that the number-one ranking was at stake, played a relaxed match.

"My father and I were talking about it before the match, and he said it wasn't impossible," said Graf. "But afterwards he came up to me and said 'You're number one.'"

Graf has won eight tournaments this year, and has overtaken Martina Navratilova, who was beaten by Evert in the semifinals. Her leading margin will be a scant 7/100ths of a percentage point.

Evert, who has lost in straight sets to Graf the last four times they have played, said the West German played the big points like a number-one player should.

"She hardly made any mistakes on the big points. That was the key," Evert said. "She sliced her backhand well today. I'm just surprised it took the computer this long to recognize her as number one."

Graf will become only the second player in 14 years to hold the number one ranking besides Navratilova and Evert. American Tracy Austin held the spot in April and July 1980 after pursuing Navratilova for over a year.

"I can't stop smiling. It feels great," Graf said. "This means the most of everything. I know I have the ability, but I didn't think I could do it so soon," Graf said.

In Montreal, Ivan Lendl won the $375,000 Canadian Open for the fourth time yesterday, beating Sweden's Stefan Edberg 6-4 7-6 in a true test of endurance.

Lendl and Edberg, the top seeds in the tournament, played the final just two hours after winning semi-final matches which had been postponed due to rain on Saturday.

Under mostly sunny skies, Lendl disposed of Jimmy Connors 7-5 6-4, while Edberg ousted defending champion Boris Becker 6-2 6-4.

It was the fourth championship this season for Lendl, who earned $51,000.

Lendl said after the match that he had felt "ill in the stomach for the last three days" and had considered defaulting during the first set. If the match had gone to three sets he could not have continued.

"I would not have played a third set. It was not the heat and I wasn't tired, I was just feeling sick."

FORMULA 1 RACING

Mansell wins on disaster course

ZELTWEG (Reuter). – As Britain's Nigel Mansell celebrated a notable triumph in his 100th formula one race on Sunday, the organizers of the Austrian Grand Prix reflected on a weekend of almost constant calamity and near disaster.

Swede Stefan Johansson's 240kph crash into a deer during practice, Saturday's torrential rainstorm and Sunday's eventful race, aborted twice because of multiple pileups at the start, aroused little but criticism from the drivers.

The fact that Mansell and Piquet were required to complete an extra lap because of a failure to produce the chequered flag after the scheduled 52-lap distance, and that Mansell received a painful bump on the head during his victory parade in an open car, merely added to the catalogue of confusion.

World champion Alain Prost of France, who admitted his title challenge was all but over after placing sixth, was scathing in his criticism of safety work left undone at the bumpy circuit where the cars lap at speeds averaging more than 200kph.



BUBBLY EARNED. – Nigel Mansell celebrates victory in the Austrian Grand Prix. (AFP)

CRICKET

In-form Awaskar lifts Ashdod to impressive cricket victory

ASHDOD.- Ashdod A scored a handsome 146-run win over their town rivals Modern to capture the Israel Cricket Association's inaugural knock-out Cup sponsored by Rajah Videos.

Ashdod's all-purpose skipper Hillel Awaskar was the hero of their triumph. He hammered a splendid 90 in only 85 minutes including five lusty sixes and ten fours. His cracking knock was part of a 152 3rd-wicket stand with St.Eval Neblett(65) which settled the issue effectively. Ashdod compiled 267 in their 50 overs, the final wicket going down off the very last ball.

M.Walwadkar (4-64) and Shimshon Raj (3-52) were Modern's most successful bowlers.

Walwadkar with 35 was the only Modern batsman to cope with the tight Ashdod A bowling and they were bundled out for a paltry 121. Awaskar completed a fine day taking 3-28 with his left-arm spinners.

In the latest league matches there were wins for both Jerusalem's Hebrew University and Young Ramle.

SCORES: Hebrew University beat Kiryat Bialik by six wickets. Kiryat Bialik 116 all out (D. Silver 39, E. Worrell 15-5-36-6); HU 117-4 (A. Moss 43, S. Perlman 35).

Young Ramle beat Dimona by 65 runs. Young Ramle 213 all out (I. Solomon 111); Dimona 148 all out (Y. Oscar 49, D. Binyamin 7-42).

Underwood retires

LONDON (AFP). – Former England spinner Derek Underwood announced his retirement from first-class cricket on Thursday

The 42-year-old Kent slow left-armer, who played 86 tests between 1966 and 1982, is to go into business.

"I'm very sad to be retiring but I've decided to call it a day," he said

Underwood, who received the MBE in 1981, made his debut in 1963 at the age of 17 and became the youngest player to take 100 wickets in his first season.

Arrogant Edmonds

LONDON (Reuter). – Test cricketer Phil Edmonds faces disciplinary action over a newspaper article in which he said he should be captain of England and Middlesex in place of Mike Gatting.

Edmonds was last week ordered to appear before the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) disciplinary committee on September 7 to answer charges "In relation to public pronouncements."

The action follows an article in a popular daily newspaper in which Edmonds said: "I think the guys who didn't make me skipper are crazy."

Edmonds, who played in all five tests in this year's series which England lost Pakistan, blamed his failure to be appointed captain on his poor relationship with former England and Middlesex skipper Mike Brearley.

"I'm arrogant enough to think that I should have taken over the captaincy of Middlesex when Brears finished. And a natural progression of that would have been to become skipper of England," Edmonds wrote. "But when Brears retired, the powers that be decided I was not the man to take over.

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL TV

9.00 Teletext **9.05** Keep Fit **9.15** Rehov Sumsum **9.45** The Heart **10.10** Barriers (part 8) **10.35** This is It (repeat) **11.15** Family Problems **13.00** Roundup of yesterday's Demjanjuk Trial hearing **14.00** Teletext **14.05** The Jungle Book. Zoltan Korda's 1942 film based on Rudyard Kipling's story stars Sabu **15.55** Teletext **16.00** Pretty Butterfly **16.25** The Transformers **17.00** A New Evening – live magazine

ISRAEL TV

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES
17.30 3, 4, 5½ (repeat) **17.50** Alf **18.20** Avshalom Kor's Language Corner

ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES
18.30 News roundup **18.32** Ancient Egypt **19.30** News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at
20.00 with a news roundup
20.02 Are You Being Served? – British comedy series
20.30 Kolbotek
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.40 Second Look – focus on matters of moment
22.20 The Life of Leonardo da Vinci. Part 4 of a 5-part Italian docu-drama, starring Philippe Leroy
23.20 Benny Hill – British comedy series
23.45 News

ISRAEL TV CHANNEL 2

19.00 Children's Problems **19.30** Demjanjuk Trial Roundup **20.00** Party time **21.00** Pop 2

JORDAN TV (unofficial)

17.30 Cartoons **18.00** French Hour **19.30** News in Hebrew **20.00** News in Arabic **20.30** Double Trouble **21.10** O'Hara **22.00** News in English **22.20** An Unknown War **23.10** Open All Hours

MIDDLE EAST TV

13.00 Another Life **14.00** 700 Club **14.30** Shape-Up **15.00** Afternoon Movie: Alice Adams **16.30** Muppet Babies **17.00** Flying House **17.30** Fraggle Rock **18.00** Star Trek **19.00** News **20.00** The A-Team **21.00** MacGyver **22.00** Airwolf **23.00** 700 Club **23.30** Another Life

RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC

6.01 Morning Melodies **7.00** Telemann: Heroic Songs for Trumpet and Organ (Andre, Bilgram); Mendelssohn: 4 Songs without Words for Piano (Yablonskaya); Liadov: 8 Russian Folk Songs (USSR Symphony/Svetlanov); Raval: Prelude and Allegro for String Quartet, Flute, Clarinet and Harp; Weber: Andante et Rondo Ungarese for Viola and Orchestra; Scott Joplin: Ragtime (Boris Berman); Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suite. No. 7 (N.Y. Phil./Bernstein) **9.00** Hugo Wolf: Goethe Lieder (Schrier, Sawalliach); Bruckner: String Quintet in F major for two violins, two violas and cello; Mahler: Symphony No. 7 (Bavarian Radio/Kubelik) **12.00** Ilan Gronich, violin, David Chen, viola, Henoch Greenfeld, piano – Mozart: Duo for Violin and Viola in G major, Trio in E flat major K.498 **13.05** Works by Bliss, Wieniawsky, Joaquin Turina, D'Andy and Rimsky-Korsakov **15.00** "Young Music" **16.00** Sarah Walker, mezzo-soprano, Graham Johnson, piano – Songs by Haydn, Schumann, Poulenc, Enescu and Falla **17.30** Elly Ameling sings works by Schubert **18.00** Alban Berg: Piano Sonata Op. 1 (Barenboim); Brahms: 4 Serious Songs Op. 121 (Kathleen Ferrier, BBC Symphony/Sargent); Berg: Chamber Concerto for Piano, Violin and 13 Wind Instruments (Barenboim, Zukerman, Intercontemporain/Boulez) **19.00** Excerpts from Operas – no details available **20.05** Musical Medley **20.30** Israel Sinfonietta, Beersheba, under Mendi Rodan – works by Telemann, Hindemith and Walton **22.30** Jazz classics **23.00** J. S. Bach: Partitas

RADIO 1st

6.03 Programmes for Olim **7.30** Programme in Easy Hebrew **8.05** Compass **8.57** The Demjanjuk Trial – live broadcast **13.05** Hebrew songs **13.30** News in French **13.45** News in English **14.05** Children's programmes **15.00** Songs for the Afternoon **15.27** Everyman's University **15.57** The Demjanjuk Trial – live broadcast **19.05** The *Mishna* Portion for today **19.20** Bible Reading **19.30** Programmes for Olim **22.05** Between the Lines – Yigal Yadin (repeat) **23.05** Hebrew songs

RADIO 2nd

6.04 Editorial Review **6.10** Gymnastics **6.30** News roundup **6.52** Green Light – drivers' corner **7.00** This Morning – news magazine **8.05** Children's programme **9.05** Morning Star – Dean Martin **10.05** All Shades of the Network **12.10** O.K. on Two **13.00** Midday – news commentary, music **14.05** Humour **15.05** Magic Moments **16.05** Made in Israel – Hebrew songs **17.05** Economics Magazine **18.05** Health and Medicine Magazine **19.05** Today – radio newsreel **19.35** New World – environment magazine **20.05** Cantorial Requests **22.05** Hebrew songs **00.15** Songs for the End of the Day

ARMY

6.05 University on the Air **6.30** Open Your Eyes – songs, information **7.07** "707" **8.00** Good Morning Israel **9.05** Open House **11.05** Right Now **13.05** Hebrew Hits **14.05** Beach Report **16.05** 841 Travels North **16.15** Four in the Afternoon **17.00** Evening Newsreel **18.05** Economics Magazine **19.05** Hebrew songs **20.05** Zionism (repeat) **20.40** Songs of IDF Troupes **21.00** Mabat – TV newsreel **21.30** University on the Air (repeat) **22.05** Popular songs **23.05** The 24th Hour **00.05** Night Birds – songs, chat

ARMY TWO

19.05 Radio Radio **20.05** Information, regards and radio games **22.05** The Magical Mystery Tour (repeat) **23.05** All That Jazz

CINEMA PERFORMANCES

JERUSALEM

Belt Agron: Lassie Come Home 5:30; The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:15; Prizzi's Honor 9:15; Indiana Jones 12 midnight; **Cinematheque:** Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp 4; Lacombe Lucien 7; A Generation 7 (small hall); You Only Live Twice 9 (small hall); The Tree of Wooden Clogs 9:30; **Eden:** Superman IV, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Edison:** The Living Daylights 7, 9:30; Hansel and Gretel 10:30, 12:30, 4:30; **Hebira Cinema Empire:** closed due to renovations; **Israel Museum:** Hasamba and the Horse Thieves 10:30, 3:30; **Jerusalem Theatre:** Decline of the American Empire 6:45, 9:15; **Kfir:** Radio Days 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Superman IV, 10:30, 12:30; **Mitchell:** Don't Give a Damn 7:30, 9:30; **Orgil:** Angel Heart 7:30, 9:45; Snow White 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 5; **Orion Or 1:** Photo Roman 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Operation Shtreimel 10:30 a.m.; **Orion Or 2:** Clockwise 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Death Game 10:30 a.m.; **Orion Or 3:** American Anthem 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Cinderella and the Blue Dog 10:30 a.m.; 9½ Weeks 11:30 p.m.; **Orion Or 4:** Batito the Unemployed 10:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Body Heat 11:30 p.m.; **Orion Or 5:** Smooth Talk 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Raiders of the Lost Ark 10:30 a.m.; Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears 11:30 p.m.; **Orna:** King Kong II 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; **Ron:** Late Summer Blues 7:30, 9:30; The Nutcracker 10:45, 4:30; **Semadar:** Children of a Lesser God 7, 9:20.

TEL AVIV

Beit Ussishkin: Talking Heads, Stop Making Sense 11:15; **Ben Yehuda:** E.T. 5, 7:30; 9:30; **Beth Hatefutsoth:** The Jewish King Lear 7; **Chen 1:** Outrageous Fortune 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55; Snow White 10:45 a.m.; **Chen 2:** Angel Heart 5:35, 7:45, 9:50; Bambi 10:45, 12:45, 4; **Chen 3:** Stand By Me 5:30, 7:50, 9:55; Care Bears II, 10:45, 12:45, 4; **Chen 4:** Police Academy IV, 3:55, 5:40; Little Shop of Horrors 7:40, 9:50; Robin Hood 10:45 a.m., 12:45; **Chen 5:** Lethal Weapon 5:40, 7:50, 9:55; The Great Mouse Detective 10:45, 12:45, 4; **Cinema One:** Aladdin 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Cinema Two:** Young Love 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Dekel:** Crocodile Dundee 7:30, 9:35; Sound of Music 4:30; **Dizengoff 1:** Les Fugitifs 11, 1, 5, 7:30, 9:50; **Dizengoff 2:** Personal Services 11, 1, 5, 7:30, 9:50; **Dizengoff 3:** Decline of the American Empire 7:30, 9:50; An American Tail 11, 1, 3, 5; **Drive-In:** Aladdin 7:45; sex film 12:15 midnight; **Esther:** King Kong II, 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Gat:** Late Summer Blues 5, 7:30, 9:45; **New Gordon:** Kangaroo 5, 7:45, 9:45; **Hakolnoa ZOA House:** Snail 5, 7:45, 9:45; **Hod:** Superman IV, 10:30, 12:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30; **Israel Cinematheque:** Avanti Popolo 7:15; Ruthless People 9:30; **Lev 1:** Twist Again in Moscow 11:30, 2, 5, 8, 10; **Lev 2:** Down By Law 11:30, 2, 5, 8, 10; **Lev 3:** Levy et Goliath 11:30, 2; Radio Days 5, 8, 10; **Lev 4:** Clockwise 5, 8, 10; Oh God, You Devil 11:30 a.m., 2; **Limor Hamehudash:** Navigator 11, 4; Photo Roman 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 9½ Weeks 12 midnight (exc. Thur.); **Mazkir:** Batito the Unemployed 5, 7:30, 9:30; **Oriy:** Children of a Lesser God 7, 9:30; Hansel and Gretel 5; **Paris:** Labyrinth 12, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30; Peeping Toms 11:30 p.m.; **Peer:** Don't Give a Damn 5, 8, 10; **Shahaf:** Secret of My Success 5, 7:45, 9:40; Hansel and Gretel 11 a.m.; **Sivan:** Something Wild 5, 7:30, 9:40; A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy midnight; **Tamuz:** Betty Blue 7:15, 9:40; Kentucky Fried Movie midnight; **Tchelet:** The Shop Around the Corner 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; **Tel Aviv:** The Living Daylights 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Aladdin 11, 1; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Death of a Salesman 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Tel Aviv Museum – Open Air Cinema:** Home of the Brave 9 p.m.; **Zafon:** The Name of the Rose 4:30, 7, 9:45.

HAIFA

Amphitheatre: The Living Daylights 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Atzmon 1:** Superman IV, 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Atzmon 2:** Batito the Unemployed 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Atzmon 3:** Children of a Lesser God 4:15, 6:45, 9:10; **Chen Hamehudash:** Labyrinth 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Keren Or Hamehudash:** Don't Give a Damn 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; **Orah:** Photo Roman 7, 9:15; Navigator 4:30; **Oriy:** Radio Days 7, 9:15; Care Bears II, 11, 4:30; **Peer:** King Kong II 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Rav-Gat 1:** Late Summer Blues 7, 9:15; Snow White 11, 4:30; **Rav-Gat 2:** Outrageous Fortune 7, 9:15; **Ron:** Secret of my Success 4:30, 7, 9; Hansel and Gretel 10:30, 12:30; **Shavit:** Don't Give a Damn 7, 9; Over the Top 5.

RAMAT GAN

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Israel due to get its first hotel school

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Israelis seeking a degree in hotel management will no longer have to embark on courses at Cornell University in the U.S. or the Hotel Training School in Lausanne. A hotel school is to be established at Tel Aviv University at the initiative of Dieter Geisthardt, general manager of the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel.

Geisthardt has been lobbying for over a year for the creation of such a project, and has finally got past first base. He is chairman of the Israel Hotel Academy Foundation which was founded specifically to promote the academization of hotel and tourism management. "The Tadmor school does not offer academic degrees."

The foundation has been officially registered, and it is governed by an eight-member management committee. Deputy chairmen include Raphael Farber, director general of the Ministry of Tourism; Avi Federman, general manager of the Dan Hotel chain; Dr. Moshe Modai, deputy director of the Sheba Medical Centre; attorney Moriel Matalon; and Herzl Shalem, chairman of the Association for the Promotion of Tourism in Israel.

Before selecting Tel Aviv University as the campus for the Hotel School, the foundation had discussions with representatives of two other institutions of higher learning, Ben-Gurion University and the Technion.

Tel Aviv was chosen in the end because it did not insist on the construction of a new building. The hotel school will be an adjunct to the School for Business Administration. Of greater significance, said Geisthardt, was the fact that the university is located in the city which is most representative of international tourism trade.

Another important factor is that Tel Aviv is in the centre of the country, and will have an easier time attracting guest lecturers here for three or four years than would Beersheba or Haifa, Geisthardt said.

The estimated annual operating budget for the school will be between $2.5 million to $3m. Getting the school off the ground will cost around $350,000. The foundation had hoped to begin the first academic year in October 1988, but Geisthardt said he was doubtful that the funds will be in hand by that time. A more realistic opening date, he said, was October 1989. The courses of study at the hotel school will combine theoretical seminars with practical work.

Geisthardt emphasized the importance of grooming Israeli hotel *executives* for top management positions. The new Sheraton policy, he told *The Jerusalem Post* is to appoint local personnel as general managers. Deiv Salutskij, the recently appointed, Finnish-born resident manager of the Sheraton "is being developed" to take over from Geisthardt when his period of tenure in Israel expires, he said. A Cornell graduate, Salutskij has lived in Israel for six years, and previously managed the Jordan River Hotel in Tiberias.

Other international hotel management chains here with imported general managers include Hilton, Hyatt and Intercontinental.

Funding for the hotel school will come largely from the public, and fund-raising committees have been appointed for this purpose. One will be operating in Israel and the other in Europe.

BANKING ON IT / Pinhas Landau

On your screen soon

Electronic banking in Israel from the office or home is moving steadily closer to reality. That is the official word from the Bank of Israel, and it represents an achievement primarily for Israel Discount Bank, which has attached most weight to this topic.

What does it mean for us, the consumers? The truth is that it won't affect most bank customers, because in practice we probably won't use the service. In fact, it will probably only be available to large business customers, at least in the early stages. But given the speed with which branch banking is going electronic, it would be wrong to assume that households and other small customers will not switch over to home banking for several years. Discount's Menachem Gutterman, Israel's leading authority in this field, believes the key factor in the development of home banking will be the availability of broad data-bases for customers to hook into, of which bank information will be only one aspect.

A parallel development is much more likely to show up in neighbourhoods over the next six-to-12 months – "automated branches."

An automated branch is basically a place where people carry out their banking transactions via machines, without the intermediation of human beings. In the extreme version, the branch would have no people staffing it at all, while a moderate version would allow perhaps one or two personnel to assist.

> The advent of the automated branch begs an obvious question: If there is no one to talk to but the computer, why can't we avoid the branch altogether? Why don't we just get our computer to talk to the bank's computer?

The Bank of Israel intends to clear the way for introduction of automated branches in the relatively near future. The regulators are keen on plugging banking-by-machine because it ties in with the three-year programme of staff reductions that they are currently "persuading" the banks to adopt.

This idea is not so far-fetched if you consider that the banks are already providing a large number of automated services. In the cases of banks Hapoalim, Leumi and Mizrahi these are available primarily from machines situated outside the branch premises. Originally, there was the cash dispenser which – as the name implies – simply dished out funds to the needy. Soon, though, the cash dispenser was pushed out by the automated teller machine (ATM). This could accept deposits in envelopes, of cheques and sometimes of cash too, as well as other instructions, such as ordering cheque books and paying bills. But the ATM itself could not register these transactions in the client's account.

The next stage was to link the individual ATM to the operating bank's main computer. This allowed access to updated balances, while Hapoalim expanded its machines' ability to include deposits and withdrawals from tapas and pakam short-term accounts.

This led to Leumi's automated information service. Essentially this gave access from the bank's exterior wall to the main areas of activity of most customers – securities, foreign currency, savings schemes and so forth, as well as unlinked shekel deposits. Balances and evaluations could be obtained at any convenient time of any day. After Leumi pioneered this idea last year, Hapoalim and Mizrahi followed suit. Hapoalim is engaged in expanding its network of information dispensers as rapidly as possible, with 60 already operating, and another 20 due shortly.

All this time, Discount had been developing its own, quite different, system. It introduced into Israel the "satellite" branch, which was basically an ante-chamber of an existing branch, open for more hours (usually 12 a day), and equipped with machines able to do more than the other banks' wall units outside their branches. In addition to dispensing cash and information on account balances and portfolio values, Discount's machines are now equipped to give:

- A business client a complete list of all the deferred cheques due to be credited to his account, including amounts, dates and other details, so that he has full knowledge of his cash flow,
- A breakdown of a customer's investment portfolio, including all its different components, according to kind of linkage (index-, dollar and unlinked) and category of investment (shares, bonds, mutual funds, savings schemes, foreign currency, etc.) and
- An updated balance of a client's mortgage – if this is with Discount's mortgage subsidiary, Development Mortgage Corp.

All this is very smart, the only drawback being that it can only cover accounts in the Discount group, so that people who bank in more than one group receive only partial information. Nor is that all because, in terms of the transactions that Discount's Mashov machines permit, the range is wider than elsewhere. It includes not only transfers from current accounts to fixed-time deposits and the deposit and withdrawal of funds in pachak (the successor to tapas) accounts, but even the ability to sell foreign currency from a patam or patach account into a shekel current account.

To the inevitable question from new immigrants and other holders of free foreign currency accounts, can one give an order via the machine to *buy* foreign currency into one's account by debiting one's shekel account? The answer is no. Since July 1985 Israelis have been barred from purchasing foreign currency against shekels unless it is put on deposit for a year, and therefore the buying option is effectively closed to most customers. Services that are not available to everyone are too complicated to offer, says Gutterman.

Another unique electronic service that Discount offers is the ability to place purchase and redemption orders for units in the Ilanot mutual fund group now managed by the bank's sister company, Discount Investment Corp.. In addition to all this, the satellites all contain a phone link to the Telebank service which allows customers to orally transmit orders regarding their accounts, after identifying themselves with a personal identification number (PIN).

Discount, in its satellites, and Leumi both in its branches and through its external information dispensers, now provide customer notifications by electronic mail. These include statements, charges and other items, with Discount promising that even securities' buying and selling notes will be available on electronic mail soon.

All the banks now allow customers to obtain the statement covering their credit card purchases, from the third of each month, the day after their accounts are debited. The statements provide full details of purchases made, whether they were on credit or not, and how much was debited that month.

Hapoalim offers an additional service which lists the Isracard bills that have been entered since the last debit date. This is of use to those who want to know how much they are going to be debited on the coming second of the month, but can still be misleading since not all businesses process their bills efficiently. With the spread of electronic billing from the point of (Epos) sale this service will gain in value.

All these services already exist via machines, whether inside or outside bank premises. The automated branch will merely "institutionalize" them, as it were, by making service by machine the norm instead of a parallel or alternative to service by people. Most branches will, of course, remain "regular," since anything involving counselling, decisions or co-ordination is still far beyond the scope of silicon chips. Given the alacrity with which the Israeli public adapted to previous generations of electronic banking services, it may be assumed that this coming one will be swiftly absorbed as well.

But the advent of the automated branch begs an obvious question: If there is no one to talk to but the computer, why can't we avoid going to the branch altogether? Why don't we just get our computer to talk to the bank's computer, and do the whole thing from our home or business? That is exactly the driving force behind home and office banking, where an important breakthrough is at last scheduled to take place in this country. This will be the subject of next week's column.

NATONAL ECONOMIC INDICATORS

Inflation

	1987	1986
July Consumer Price Index (baseline: 1985=100)	177.4	148.1
July Inflation Rate	↑ 0.2%	unchanged
May–July rate (in annual terms)	↑ 7.4%	↑ 13.5%
Twelve months to July		
Price index for inputs in residential housing (baseline: October 1983=100)	2512.9	1958.4
July change in index	↑ 5.0%	↑ 1.4%
Wholesale price index (baseline: 1977=100)	2489.7	2120.2
July change in index	↑ 1.5%	↑ 1.2%

Exchange Rates

Rate of shekel to dollar (as of August 17)	NIS 1.6234
Rate of shekel to basket (as of August 17)	NIS 1.6794

Unemployment

	Jan-March	Oct.-Dec.
Number of jobless (seasonally adjusted)	84,000	96,000
Unemployment (as per cent of labour force)	5.7	6.5

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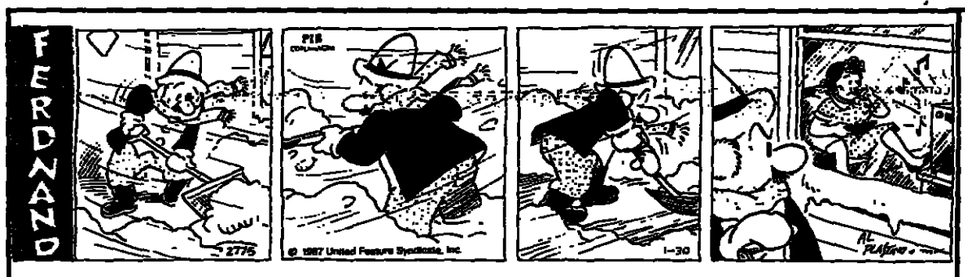
Monetary injection (+) absorption (–)	
July	–NIS 146m.
Since beginning of fiscal year	–NIS 618m.





Foreign Trade & Finance

	1987	1986	Change
Trade deficit July	$218.0m.	$155.4m.	↑ 40.3%
Merchandise exports	$778.0m.	$649.6m.	↑ 19.9%
Merchandise imports	$996.4m.	$805.0m.	↑ 23.8%
Since beginning of year			
Trade deficit	$1.825b.	$1.261b.	↑ 44.7%
Merchandise exports	$4.656b.	$4.000b.	↑ 16.4%
Merchandise imports	$6.481b.	$5.262b.	↑ 23.2%
Foreign currency reserves (end of February)	$4.609b.	$3.126b.	↑ 47.4%



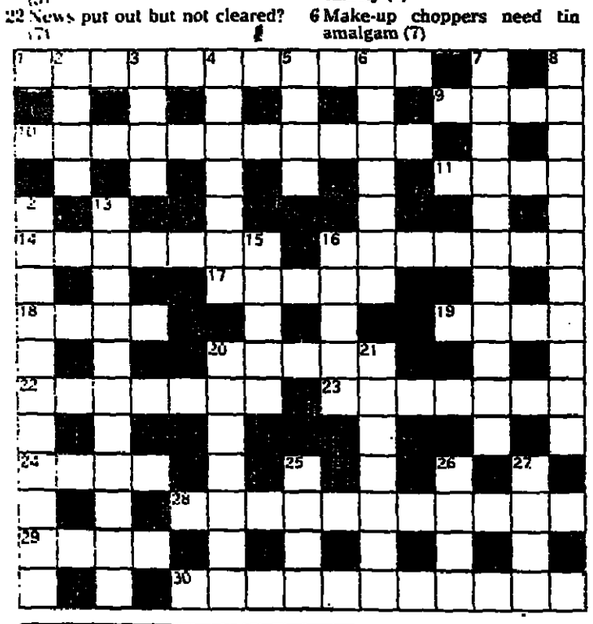
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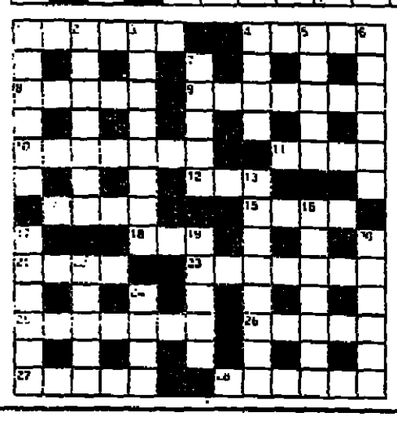
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ACROSS

1 Boil
4 Pale
8 French composer
9 Laborious
10 Badly treated (3-4)
11 Tumour on eyelid
12 Japanese currency
14 Duelling-sword
15 Summit
18 Born
21 Attic
23 Unaffected
25 Turn to account
26 Keelless boat
27 Hurry
28 Light fall of snow

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1 Squalid
2 Cover completely
3 Steersmen
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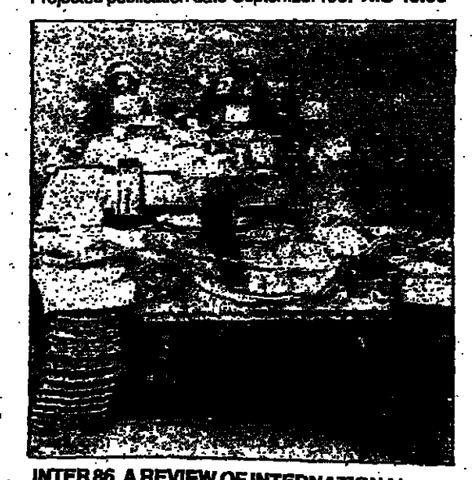
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Self-employed group says

'End most tax deductions'

Post Economic Staff

TEL AVIV. – Continuing the Lavi jet fighter programme will impose an unbearably heavy tax burden on the country and reduce the motivation to work, Eldad Bukspan, president of the Association of Organizations for the Self-Employed (Lahav), said yesterday, unveiling a sweeping plan to reduce the number of tax deductions.

Bukspan warned that it would be folly to raise taxes to finance the controversial jet, whose fate remains undecided for at least another week, after the cabinet on Sunday voted to delay a decision.

Uzi Steinberg, chairman of Lahav's tax committee, said that by doing away with virtually all deductions now incorporated into the tax code, the government could cut the average tax bill 20 per cent and still raise the same revenue. He compared the proposal to the tax reform initiated by the Reagan administration, where rates were reduced on the assumption that it would improve productivity, thus widening the tax base.

The Lahav plan would tax the self-employed at the same rate as salaried workers, but would retain deductions for the physically disabled and others clearly in need.

Steinberg told a press conference that independent businessmen, such as lawyers, barbers and shopowners, pay on average 10 to 15 per cent more in taxes than their salaried counterparts at the same income levels.

The Lahav proposals will be presented to a committee set up several weeks ago by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim to explore new areas for tax reform, in the wake of the watered-down changes approved by the Knesset earlier this year. The panel, headed by Prof. Eytan Sheshenski, of Tel Aviv University, is due to present its proposals in October and has invited public comment and suggestions.

Bukspan said the test of the committee's success would be determined by its ability to grant fully the rights coming to the self-employed in Israel after years of discrimination and neglect.

Independent businessmen have been pressing to have their relative tax burden reduced for some time, but because they are in business for themselves they have a far easier time than salaried workers in hiding their full taxable income. This advantage is widely assumed to be the reason why marginal rates for the self-employed are higher.

Steinberg said the government should not regard the current tax brackets as holy and should consider reducing the gap between the highest and lowest marginal rates as a means of boosting productivity and investment.



Matityahu Drobles (David Rubinger)

Drobles: 'No more Bank Leumi fiascos'

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The newly appointed governor of the parent company of Bank Leumi, World Zionist Organization Settlement Department Chairman Matityahu Drobles, vowed that he "would not let myself get into a situation where I have to say that I didn't know or that I didn't hear" about critical bank matters.

Speaking in an interview yesterday, Drobles was alluding to the claim made earlier this year by his predecessor, WZO Chairman Arye Dulzin, after it was revealed that the ex-chairman of Bank Leumi, Ernest Japhet, was awarded a $5 million retirement package. Dulzin resigned as governor over the Japhet affair.

Drobles was recently appointed as governor of the Jewish Colonial Trust (JCT), the parent company of Bank Leumi. The JCT was established some 80 years ago as the financial arm of the Zionist movement, and is today controlled by the WZO. Avraham Agmon, director of Delek Fuel Corp., was named governor along with Drobles.

Drobles is head of the Herut faction in the WZO and Agmon is identified with the Labour Party.

Drobles said he intended to propose that the JCT appoint an external comptroller and legal counsel to supervise the bank's affairs, which would enable the governors and the JCT to be kept informed of current Leumi affairs.

Asked if the WZO involvement in the bank, through the JCT, was not anachronistic, Drobles replied that it was important to provide public supervision for the bank "so that it serves Zionist purposes. We can't just sell it to anyone."

He added that if a responsible public body was prepared to assume control of the bank, then the JCT would consider transferring its voting shares in the bank to this body. But in return, he said, the WZO would expect to be paid a "dividend" that would help support its educational and political work among Diaspora Jewry.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Moshav bank to be shut from Sunday

The Moshav Movement was stripped yesterday of another asset, as the Bank of Israel decided to close down the Moshav Bank for Mortgages and Investments. The decision is effective from Sunday.

The central bank noted yesterday that the Moshav Bank had not been active since 1982 and had merely collected debts and repaid liabilities. Its balance sheet totalled NIS4.3 million at the end of 1986. It had no private depositors; its resources all came from institutions. The bank was established to finance the building operations of the moshavim.

The central bank added that Governor Michael Bruno and Banks Examiner Galia Maor had made known their intentions to the Moshav Bank a year ago.

A LABOUR DISPUTE was declared at the Dale Electronics Industries factory by the Dimona Labour Council yesterday following management refusal to sign a collective work agreement at the plant. The factory's management wants workers to sign personal contracts.

Yitzhak Giladi, secretary-general of the metal, electric and electronic workers' union, said yesterday his union supported the council's stance: He added that his union would give financial and organizational support to Dale's workers.

EXPORTS OF PUBLICATIONS and related goods marked their first year-on-year increase in four years, the Ministry of Industry and Trade reported yesterday. It said overseas sales of Israeli-made newspapers, books, writing instruments and various printed products came to $12.5 million in the first seven months of the year, compared with $9.4m. a year earlier.

In 1986, exports in the category amounted to just $16m., compared with $22m. in 1983, according to statistics compiled by the ministry's paper division. If exports continue at their current levels, it added, exports this year should match the 1983 figure.

GREENBRIAR INDUSTRIES, the U.S. unit of Tel Aviv-based Eagle Military Gear Ltd., said last week it had received a $6.3 million order from the U.S. Army for overalls for pilots. Eagle said the order was bigger than a previous tender won by the company several months ago and would add significantly to the company's profitability.

The company expects to complete the contract by next March.

Middle East tension bolsters the dollar

LONDON (Reuter). – Concern about the situation in the Middle East helped prop up the dollar yesterday, despite bad U.S. trade figures last week.

The currency closed in dull trading at 149.67 yen and 1.8735 Deutschmarks in Europe, after closing in London on Friday at 150 yen and 1.8765 marks. But dealers said they were nervous. (Late New York rates appear under New York Financial Markets on this page.)

People are still undecided, said a senior dealer at a big West German bank in Frankfurt.

The markets were unsure how much importance to attach to a big U.S. trade deficit for June of $15.5 billion, announced on Friday. In Tokyo, however, several dealers predicted that the large deficit would soon have the effect of depressing the U.S. currency.

The dollar is likely to resume its bearish tone and all to around 140 yen in one or two months, said Tsunehiko Nakayama, senior manager at the Industrial Bank of Japan. The larger-than-expected June trade deficit added further evidence of deep-rooted U.S. trade problems and signalled the dollar's long-term weakness.

The gold price was little changed and was fixed in London this afternoon at $453.30 an ounce. It had closed on Friday at $454.25 after a sharp fall-off at the end of the week.

Brent crude from the North Sea – a widely traded oil – fell below $19 a barrel for the first time since the beginning of July, with oil for October delivery confirmed sold at $18.83, traders said. Weekend news out of the Middle East about the loss of a supply ship hit by a mine and an explosion at a Saudi gas plant had little impact as market attention focused on crude supplies.

COMPANY RESULTS

Aryt Optronics Industries Ltd.
Optical components

Quarter		
Half		
to June 30	1987	1986
Revenue	$2.22m.	$1.68m.
Net income	232,000m.	210.000
Per share	0.05	0.04

American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd.
Paper and Paper Products

Quarter		
to June 30	1987	1986
Revenue	$44.5m.	33.5m.
Net income	2.05m.	2.25m.
Per share	0.57	0.68

Clal Electronic Industries Ltd.
Electronics

Quarter		
to June 30	1987	1986
Revenue	$5.49m.	4.01m.
Net income	176,000	(2.95m.)
Per share	0.3	0.59

SAUDI AID – Jordan received almost $120 million in aid this month from Saudi Arabia, the only country still honouring pledges made at an Arab summit in 1978.

EL AL

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has sought to improve after a strike closed it down for four months in 1982. Tomorrow, El Al is expected to report its first profit since reopening in 1983.

According to a well-placed Arkia source, the airline already operates most of the scheduled flights to Athens and Istanbul on Boeing 707s which it leases from El Al.

Yesterday's disruptions were the first since a series of similar pilot illnesses forced flight delays last spring. The present troubles are considered more serious because they come during a peak travel period.

Irritated passengers crammed the airport terminal, barraging El Al officials with questions and queuing up, at times for hours, to use the telephones. El Al asked Israeli ticket-holders to return to their homes, while foreign tourists were provided with hotel rooms.

The immediate background of the disruptions El Al officials said, was a regulation which states that pilots must take at least 10 consecutive days of leave once a year. According to Klieman, the airline sends out letters to remind the pilots of this requirement and to ask them to coordinate their leave days among themselves so that shortages do not develop.

Klieman said that during the wage talks last week, Bezalel Ofer, chairman of the Pilot's Association, announced that 46 of El Al's 178 pilots had not taken their leave and would collectively go on vacation starting from today.

El Al responded by issuing letters which told the pilots when they could take vacation. Ofer rejected the management's position, Klieman said, and on Sunday night Ofer was the first captain to call in sick.

El Al believes the disruptions are part of the ongoing labour dispute between management and the pilots. "It's too coincidental," Klieman said. "When negotiations aren't going as planned, they look for ways to put pressure on the management."

Ofer admitted that negotiations over salary increases and hiring policy were "stuck," but he denied that eight pilots had fallen ill simultaneously to make their point in the labour struggle.

Ofer said that on average 8 per cent of El Al's pilots were sick at any given time of the year. During peak perids, pilots flew more hours and the number of those on stand-by was reduced to an uncomfortably slim margin of one crew per type of plane.

LAVI

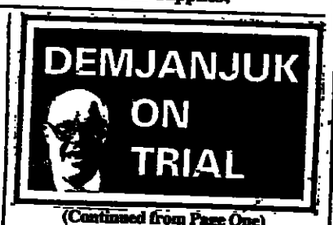
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The Washington Post in an editorial yesterday, joined the call for the cancellation of the Lavi project.

Yesterday's meetings between Aldridge and Rabin were also devoted to other joint U.S.-Israeli projects but neither side would say what these were. Aldridge said they had reviewed "some of the programmes of mutual interest to us." An Israeli source said the two men had discussed "possible developments in the two Air Forces.

They also discussed the Persian Gulf, Lebanon, terror and the peace prospects, sources said.

Aldridge, who trained as an astronaut and became Secretary of the Air Force in June 1986, arrived here on Saturday in the course of a general orientation tour.



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As recently as June 20, Pritchard was approached by Gill to give her opinion on the Demjanjuk case. He asked her to assess the genuineness of the photo alleged to be of Demjanjuk on the Trawniki identity card, by comparing it with two post-war photos of the accused whose authenticity is not in doubt.

The testimony was specifically intended to contradict two testimonies given last April and May. In May the German police expert on photo identification, Reinhard Altmann, had said there was a "very great likelihood" that the Trawniki photo was genuine. A week later, Hebrew University anthropology professor Patricia Smith had come to an even stronger conclusion, using her "partial superimposition technique."

Pritchard disputed the accuracy of photo montages in attempting to prove the authenticity of photographs. "The technique is open to misinterpretation," she said.

Pritchard's specialty is physiognomy, the discipline which links personality traits to facial features.

She showed the judges and the prosecution a photo-spread with the faces of 12 male models clipped from magazines. By splitting the photos down the middle and putting the left and right halves together at random, she said, they could be made to look as if they matched. This, of course, negated the split-photo technique used by Altmann.

She also said that Altmann distorted Demjanjuk's face by highlighting the authentic photos and flattening the "question" photo on the Trawniki ID card. "It was not scientific. The manner in which the montage was made constitutes an alteration by eliminating parts of the face. The face on the Trawniki photo was rendered in such a way as to eliminate contours and cause it to melt into the other photograph," she said.

Reporters were hampered in following some of Pritchard's explanations because they did not have copies of the photospread in front of them.

Pritchard quoted research which proved that "people see what they are conditioned to see." She also said that facial recognition is based on the impression of the viewer made by the right side of the face.

When Shaked objected that much of this information was "completely irrelevant to the case," Gill told him that the witness was "laying the foundation for the rules of perception, which apply directly to her testimony."

Judge Dalia Dorner finally remarked that the witness was not relating directly enough to the testimony of Smith and Altmann.

Dorner: "But you do not tell us how all this is accepted in the scientific community?"

Pritchard: "Facial montages are accepted, but I do not know how much they apply to forensic cases. My experience is in psychology."

At this stage Gill indicated that his direct questioning of Pritchard was completed. But Sheftel quickly corrected him and said that the questioning would continue at the next session.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Indexes

128.20	149.82	117.49
–0.80%	–0.02%	–0.20%
General Share	25 Shares	General Bond

Shares Movements

50	94	258
Advances	Unchanged	Declines

Selected Prices

Name	Price	Volume NIS	% change
Commercial Banks			
(not part of "arrangement")			
OHH	21700	10	–
Maritime 0.1	1799	1686	–0.6
General non-arr.	16850	109	–1.8
FIBI	9180	1978	–
Commercial Banks			
(part of "arrangement")			
IDBr	103650	214	–0.2
Union 0.1	77852	66	+0.8
Discount	131800	167	–
Mizrahi	42550	493	–
Hapoalim r	70300	657	+0.3
General A	179100	12	+0.1
Leumi 100.0	44631	1464	–
Fin. Trade	59868	–	–
Mortgage Banks & Finance			
Leumi Mort. r	9484	105	–1.0
Dev. Mort.	2510	862	–4.9
Mishkan r	3920	600	–3.4
Tefahot r	22050	181	–1.8
Merav r	8100	50	–3.6
Leumi Ind.	13000	134	–3.0
Clal Leasing 0.1	20500	49	+0.3
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	1098	130	–6.0
Phoenix 0.1	775	3873	–0.6
Hamishmar 1.0	5610	135	–
Menorah 1	2173	–	+2.1
Sahar r	386	818	–3.7
Securitas	1170	370	–4.9
Zion Hold. 1	6760	–	–0.4
Trade & Services			
Intergama 1.0	2754	100	–10.0
Meir Ezra	980	1053	–2.0
Crystal	859	1845	–0.1
Lightsrage 0.1	645	2100	–0.8
Cold Storage 1.0	1178	1023	–1.8
Dan Hotels 1.0	1600	674	–4.2
Coral Beach	7130	30	–0.8
Yardan Hotel	2807	–	–2.3
Hilton 1.0	4330	220	–
M.I.L. 1.0	12200	3	–
Team 1.0	761	230	–
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Al-Rov	381	1792	–
Africa Isr. 0.1	52149	25	–1.1
Africa Isr. 1.0	42180	161	–1.4
Arladan	2213	474	–1.0
Dankner	6549	98	–
J.E.C.	290	10038	–1.7
Bayside 0.1	5050	417	–9.1
Isras	18790	91	–2.0
Azorim Props.	308	4442	–1.6
Mehadrin	8600	276	–
Hadarim Prop.	1792	961	–5.8
Industrials			
Dubek b	6100	140	–0.5
Tempo 1.0	34999	37	–
Sunfrost	15250	33	–
Assis	405	2200	–0.7
Adgar	611	1947	+0.7
Argaman	14000	111	–2.1
Delta Galil	2560	1360	–
Lodzia	3200	282	–8.0
Ligat	290	1483	–
Polgat	1570	750	–4.8
Gibor Sabrina	11357	48	–1.2
Urdan 0.1r	8650	440	–3.6
Wire&Cable	414	8625	–0.7
Is. Can Co.1.0	4570	1419	–1.9
Zion Cables 5.0	1338	2032	–
Packer Steel	2745	713	–3.5
Electra 0.1	2140	1741	–
Aryt	no trading		
Clal Electronics	no trading		
Spectronix 1.0	1440	388	–1.4
T.A.T. 1.0	1358	752	–3.0
Y.P. Clal	212	15304	–1.4
Ackerstein 1.0	805	2419	–6.9
Agan	1800	263	–0.6
Alliance	2039	420	–10.0
Gal Indus. 1.0.	875	227	–4.8
Fertilizers 0.1	4139	–	–
Haifa Chem.	964	8162	–1.7
Periclase	518	2080	–6.5
Fruterom	39000	178	–7.1
Keter	255	7365	–5.6
Koor p	9100	568	–0.7
Investment Companies			
Israel Corp. 1.0	4390	2436	–4.8
Wolfson T r	113500	–	–
Hapoalim Inv.	920	4587	–3.2
Mizrahi Invest.	29781	35	–3.0
Pama 0.1	7772	33	–1.0
Piryon	13650	359	–2.5
Oil Exploration			
Ylsum	228	2616	–0.9
Paz Oil Expl.	28900	115	–4.0
J.O.E.L.	580	6297	–

25 Shares

Name	Morning Price	Vol.	% Change	Afternoon Price	Vol.	% Change
First Internat'l	8119	1200	–.75	8119	530	–0.7
Hasneh r	301	20000	–1.50	301	5123	–1.8
Clal Trading	408	8000	–2.00	404	5157	–2.9
Supersol A	14429	380	–1.50	14369	177	–2.0
Supersol B	10522	280	–1.50	10462	512	–2.2
Delek r	2802	3360	–1.75	2802	575	–1.7
Azorim	1149	4950	–2.00	1143	7620	–2.5
Prop. & Building.	3433	1800	–1.00	3433	1093	–1.0
ILDC r	68310	150	–1.50	68230	32	–1.6
Clal R Estate	722	4400	–1.00	712	5858	–2.3
Elite	17893	200	–1.50	17853	101	–1.7
Polgat B	997	4200	–1.25	997	813	–1.3
Elbit	454905	11	–1.00	454905	2	–1.0
Elron	376200	2	–1.00	374200	5	–1.5
Teva	14893	840	–1.75	14893	401	–1.8
Dead Sea	2858	4380	–.75	2853	1365	–0.9
Petrochem	763	21000	–2.00	763	3424	–2.1
AIPM	394099	36	–1.50	390000	20	–2.5
Central Trade	11390	180	–1.25	11277	52	–2.2
Clal Industries	223	52000	–1.50	219	44938	–3.1
IDB Develop.	10117	900	–2.00	10117	67	–2.0
Ellern	1119	4550	–1.75	1115	1240	–2.1
Discount Invest	2231	3120	–1.75	2305	2321	–2.9
Clal 1.0	1316	5400	–1.75	1277	3763	–4.8
Paz Invest.	3211	–	–	3051	625	–5.0

Abbreviations: a.o. sellers only; b.o. buyers only; b bearer; r registered

Statistics

Stock Indices

General Share (excl ergmt.)	138.59	–1.97%
Non-ergmt.	185.85	–0.49%
Arrangement Banks	122.87	+0.06%
Mortgage Banks	143.37	–2.36%
Financial Inst.	126.11	–0.32%
Insurance	98.27	–1.02%
Commerce & Services	131.36	–1.88%
Real Estate & Agric.	122.95	–1.96%
Industrials	134.80	–1.85%
Food & Tobacco	124.09	–1.14%
Textiles	122.99	–1.09%
Metals	127.25	–1.74%
Electronics	122.24	–1.28%
Chemicals	149.57	–1.83%
Industrial Invest.	143.14	–3.34%
Investment Cos.	156.99	–3.08%
Oil Exploration	128.83	–2.21%

Bond Indices

Index-linked Bonds	116.74	–0.17%
Fully linked	118.90	–0.33%
Partially linked	112.84	+0.18%
Foreign Currency	121.13	–0.47%
FC denominated	114.36	–0.03%
FC linked	124.51	–0.67%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	112.88	+0.07%
Short-medium 2-5 yrs	117.14	–0.22%
Medium-long 5-7 yrs	120.42	–0.38%
Long-term 7+ yrs	121.99	–0.38%

Turnovers

Total Shares	NIS 9,789,800
Non-arrangement	NIS 7,760,400
Arrangement	NIS 2,029,400
Bonds	NIS 7,043,400
Treasury Bills	NIS 1,367,200

Share Movements

Advances	50	(194)
of which 5%+	9	(28)
buyers only	1	(3)
Declines	258	(73)
of which 5%+	38	(8)
sellers only	4	(1)
Trading Halt	37	(47)

Bond Market Trends

Index-linked:	
3% fully linked	Mixed to 1%
4.25% fully linked	Mixed between 1%–3%
80% linked	Rises to 1.5%
Double linked:	Mixed to 3%
Rimon	Mixed to 2%
Gilboa	Falls to 2%
FC denominated	Slightly mixed
T-bills	12.80–14.00%

Arrangement Yields
(August 13)

IDB ord.	11.04%
Union 0.1	10.17%
Discount A	11.39%
Mizrahi R.	11.27%
Hapoalim R.	11.20%
General A	11.17%
Leumi Stock	11.28%
Fin. Trade 1	10.24%

Israel Money Markets

Shekel Deposits (annual rates)

Bank	Deposit Size	Pachak	7 days	14 days	30 days
Last Updated					
Leumi (August 7)	40–1,000	—	7.00	8.00	9.00
	1,001–10,000	11.00	10.00	11.00	12.00
	10,001–50,000	11.50	11.00	12.00	13.00
	50,001–100,000	12.00	11.50	12.50	13.50
	100,001–500,000	12.00	11.50	12.50	13.30
Hapoalim (July 22)	Up to 999	8.00	8.00	8.50	8.75
	1,000–9,999	11.00	11.00	11.25	11.75
	10,000–49,999	11.50	11.50	11.75	12.25
	50,000+	12.00	12.00	12.25	12.75
Discount (August 17)	50–999	6.00	6.00	8.00	9.00
	1,000–9,999	11.00	11.00	12.00	12.50
	10,000–49,999	12.00	12.00	13.00	13.50
	50,001–99,999	12.00	12.00	13.00	13.50
Mizrahi	40–1,000	—	—	—	—
	1,001–2,500	—	—	—	—
	2,501–5,000	—	—	—	—
	5,001–10,000	—	—	—	—
	10,001–50,000	—	—	—	—
First Int'l (August 10)	50–999	—	8.80	9.10	9.60
	1,000–4,999	11.00	9.90	10.20	10.40
	5,000–9,999	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.50
	10,000–49,999	11.50	12.00	12.00	12.50
	50,000+	12.50	12.50	12.50	13.10

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates, August 17)

Currency (min. deposit)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($100,000)	6.125	6.500	6.875
Pound sterling (£10,000)	8.500	8.500	8.750
Deutschmark (DM 100,000)	3.000	3.375	3.500
Swiss franc (SF 50,000)	2.750	3.000	3.000
Yen (3 million yen)	2.625	2.875	3.125

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI. Rates vary according to size of deposit.

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (August 17)

	Cheques and Transfers Buy	Cheques and Transfers Sell	Banknotes Buy	Banknotes Sell	Rep. Rates
Currency basket	1.6650	1.6900	—	—	1.6794
U.S. dollar	1.8134	1.8336	1.58	1.85	1.8234
Deutschmark	0.8590	0.8698	0.84	0.88	0.8561
Pound sterling	2.5621	2.5942	2.50	2.61	2.5793
French franc	0.2573	0.2608	0.25	0.26	0.2590
Japanese yen (100)	1.0749	1.0883	1.05	1.10	1.0812
Dutch florin	0.7632	0.7728	0.75	0.78	0.7673
Swiss franc	1.0351	1.0481	1.01	1.06	1.0423
Swedish krona	0.2471	0.2502	.24	.25	0.2486
Norwegian krone	0.2361	0.2390	0.23	0.24	0.2373
Danish krone	0.2239	0.2267	0.22	0.23	0.2252
Finnish mark	0.3554	0.3598	0.35	0.36	0.3578
Canadian dollar	1.2122	1.2273	1.19	1.24	1.2206
Australian dollar	1.1431	1.1574	1.07	1.18	1.1519
S. African rand	0.7670	0.7768	0.50	0.80	0.7709
Belgian franc (10)	0.4116	0.4167	0.40	0.42	0.4165
Austrian schilling (10)	1.2222	1.2375	1.20	1.25	1.2303
Italian lira (1000)	1.1876	1.2025	1.16	1.22	1.1942
Jordanian dinar	—	—	4.47	4.75	4.5780
Egyptian pound	—	—	0.65	0.70	0.7175
ECU	1.7836	1.8069	—	—	1.7942
Irish punt	2.2987	2.3285	2.24	2.38	2.3155
Spanish peseta (100)	1.2805	1.2763	1.22	1.30	1.2748

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI.

Foreign Markets

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS (August 17)

Precious Metals

Gold	London	a.m. fix	454.90
	London	p.m. fix	453.90
	Paris	noon fix	454.82
	Zurich	p.m. fix	453.45
Silver	London	Spot	753.00
Platinum	London	p.m. fix	590.00

SOURCE: MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Libor Rates

	1 months	3 months	6 months
Sterling	9 13/16	10 1/8	10 3/16
Dollar	6 3/4	6 13/16	7 3/16
S-franc	3 1/2	3 5/8	4 1/16
D-mark	4	4 1/16	4 1/8
Yen	3 3/4	4 1/8	4 5/16

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)

Forward rates	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Pound sterling	1.5909/15	122/117	229/224	387/387
Deutschmark	1.8749/58	139/134	264/259	506/555
Swiss franc	1.5655/65	125/120	249/239	540/515
Dutch florin	2.1155/65	86/82	181/175	427/413
French franc	6.267/00	217/247	480/540	900/1000
Japanese yen	149.75/85	113/108	222/214	450/430
Italian lira	1358.5/7.5	180/220	330/360	560/620
Belgian franc	38.91/96	–3/+2	–7/+0	20/5
Canadian dollar	1.3300/10	74/77	152/157	270/290
ECU	1.1060/65	10/7	17/12	0/10
S. African rand	0.4740/50	–10/+10	20/10	55/35
Austrian schilling	13.17/19	9/7	18/14	36/28
Swedish krona	6.5225/75	420/480	860/920	1780/1875
Norwegian krone	6.8325/75	1205/1255	2320/2390	4250/4350
Danish krone	7.2100/50	570/640	1250/1350	2200/2400

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NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (August 17)

U.S. Money Rates

Prime rate	8.25%	Fed funds (late)	6 15/16
Broker loan	8-7.75%	Long-term bond	101 2/32–9/32
NY Euros (3 months)	6 9/16–13/16%	Discount rate	5.5%

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
Latest	1.8713/20	1.5540/50	1.5935/45	148.54/10	1.3302/07
High	1.8780	1.5580	1.5945	150.15	1.3309
Low	1.8703	1.5540	1.5885	149.45	1.3290

Comment:
The dollar eased a bit, extending yesterday's moderate decline, as light selling emerged at the close of Chicago futures trading. Mideast tensions, positive chart signals and signs of U.S. economic growth offered the dollar support. But Friday's June U.S. trade data, which showed an unexpected widening in the U.S. trade deficit, checked bullish sentiment.

Precious Metals

Gold	Spot	454.00	Silver	Spot	7.56
	Prev close	451.85		Prev close	7.42

Wall Street (Prices as of 16:00 GMT)

Market Indices			NYSE Highest Volume		
DJ Industrials	2,696.82	+13.39	Gillette	43	+2 5/8
DJ Transport	1,090.75	–10.41	Phillips P	17 5/8	+ 1/8
DJ Utils	211.95	–1.84	Att	34 3/4	UNCH
Stocks	988.18	+0.89	Ault Inc	48 5/8	+14 3/8
NYSE Comp	186.65	–0.04	Allied Sig	47	– 3/8
NYSE Inds	228.74	–0.03	Navistar	7 7/8	+ 3/8
NASD Comp	451.36	–0.25	Int'l Paper	53 1/4	+ 1/8
S–P 100 index	329.84	+0.46	K Mart	44 5/8	–1 1/8
S–P Comp.	333.97	–0.02	IBM	174 1/2	+1 1/4
S&P OTC 250	290.83	–0.21	Newm Min	83 3/4	+4

Statistics

NYSE			NASDAQ		
Volume	165,388,700		Volume	160,212,300	(Aug. 13)
Stocks up	587		Stocks up		1214
Stocks down	888		Stocks down		1138

Comment:
Blue chips remained in strong demand yesterday, the broader market became the target of profit-takers as the market traded mixed in moderate volume. Takeover stocks were among the most actively pursued issues, while airline shares were sold off.

Israeli Stocks Traded in New York (August 17)

NYSE/Amex

	Last	Prev. close	High	Low	Vol. ('000s)
Alliance	—	15 1/8	—	—	—
Am Isr Pap	24 1/2	24 7/8	24 7/8	24 1/2	18
Ampal	2	2	2 1/8	2	358
Carmel Cont	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 5/8	8 1/4	48
Elscint	1 3/8	1 7/8	2	1 7/8	94
Etz Lavud	10 5/8	10 3/4	10 5/8	10 5/8	2
Lasar Inds	13 5/8	14	13 7/8	13 1/2	233

Over-the-Counter

	Last	Bid	Ask		Last	Bid	Ask
Ampal	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	IDB	—	56	60
Aryt	—	5 3/8	6	IIF	4 1/8	4 1/8	4 1/4
Bank Leumi	—	24	26	Interpharm	—	3	3 1/2
Biotech Gen.	9 1/8	9 1/4	9 3/4	Optrotech	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
Elbit	7 1/8	7 1/8	8 1/8	Oshap	—	4	4 1/2
Elec Optic	—	4 1/8	4 3/16	Rada	—	3	3 3/8
ECI Tel	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 3/4	Scitex	2 1/2	3 1/8	3 1/2
Elec Optic	—	4 1/16	4 3/8	Taro Vit	—	1 1/2	2
Elron	6 1/8	6 1/8	7	Teva Pharm	—	10 3/4	10 7/8
Fibronics	5 1/8	4 7/8	5 1/8	SPI	2 1/8	2 1/4	3

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Bucharest beckons

THE INVITATION extended to Premier Yitzhak Shamir late last month to rush to Bucharest for talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu did not by itself suggest any strikingly new promise or, for that matter, new danger ahead. Such formal display of urgency is simply the Romanian style these days. Taking no chances, however, Mr. Shamir promptly accepted the invitation, and this morning he is setting off on a round of conversations with the Romanian head of state that will last three days.

Conversations about what ? In the first place, it would seem, about ways of advancing the cause of peace between Israel and the Arabs.

As the only communist bloc country to have defied Moscow's call on its satellites to sever diplomatic ties with Israel back in 1967, Romania may legitimately consider itself well placed to act as intermediary between the parties to the Middle East conflict. President Ceausescu, moreover, has already shown himself adept at seizing historic opportunity by the horns, and succeeding where bigger powers have failed. At least in the Middle East.

The late Golda Meir's trip to Bucharest in 1972 yielded no practical results, probably because Anwar Sadat's mind was already set at the time on war. But Menahem Begin's repeat performance in August 1977 was crucial in persuading Sadat to come to Jerusalem later that year.

Now, Mr. Ceausescu will presumably try to persuade Mr. Shamir of the merits of an international peace conference, after his earlier meetings with King Hussein, Hosni Mubarak and Yasser Arafat. Such an effort should help the Romanian president, in whatever small measure, confirm the legitimacy of his activist foreign policy in the eyes of the long-suffering Romanian people, if not necessarily in the eyes of the world.

But this need hardly worry Mr. Shamir. From his point of view, the sessions with Mr. Ceausescu can only confirm his status as Israel's *de jure* as well as *de facto* premier, without whose consent the government's officially rejectionist policy on the conference cannot be altered.

An issue of still greater concern to Mr. Ceausescu may be the U.S. Senate's decision last June to deny Romania its "most favoured nation" status for a period of six months.

That action was taken under pressure from Washington's tiny Hungarian lobby, which claimed that Romania's mistreatment of the Hungarian minority within its borders, and its overall human rights record, did not entitle it to any special consideration as America's foreign trade partner. Jewish groups in Washington fought hard to block the decision. They cited Romania's liberal attitude towards its Jewish minority of some 20,000, and the agreement under which some 1,000 Romanian Jews are permitted to emigrate to Israel every year. For once, the Jewish lobby failed in its effort.

President Ceausescu is reported to have told American-Jewish leaders who visited him last month that, while he was grateful to them for the effort, he was "not unduly troubled" by the Senate's decision. If he truly is not, that can only be because he is banking on the Israelis, meaning in the first place Mr. Shamir, to mobilize U.S. Jewry to stand up for Romania more effectively when the MFN issue comes up again in America's upper chamber. That will be within the next six weeks.

Mr. Shamir will doubtless assure his host that he will try. It may not be easy, however, for Israel's premier to explain to the Romanian president that some American legislators genuinely care about human rights issues, or disabuse him of the ingrained Romanian (though by no means only Romanian) notion that whatever Israel wants, Israel gets – by using American-Jewish leverage.

The fact is that Israel's government is right now at loggerheads with most of the American-Jewish organizations over direct flights by Soviet immigrants to this country via Bucharest. Mr. Shamir could, therefore, well suggest to his host, who is himself willing to cooperate in making such flights possible, that he intercede with Mikhail Gorbachev about allowing them.

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the crash victims because of the flames.

"You could see people jumping out of the windows and on fire and falling back down," said Gordon Atkins, 26, an airport employee who was driving to work when the plane lost power and plummeted after takeoff.

Rescue officials said the twin-engine McDonnell Douglas MD-80, an updated version of the DC-9 passenger plane, was taking off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport on a flight to Phoenix, Arizona, when its left engine appeared to catch fire.

They said the pilot frantically radioed a distress call seconds before the plane began its plunge.

An airport official said the plane skidded under three highway bridges and broke up. The cockpit was found several hundred yards from the passenger section.

The plane took off in good weather at dusk.

Witnesses said that as the plane struggled for altitude it clipped an airport building housing a car rental firm and then dived on to the four-lane highway.

"The wing was tipped to the left and it was on fire. Then it crashed and you saw what looked like a mushroom cloud," said Reggie Disney, an airport bus driver.

Steven Rothmeier, the airline's chairman, said in a statement issued at the company's headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota, that Northwest was "stunned by this tragic loss.

"With our condolences, we have extended to all the families a commitment for every possible assistance."

It was the second worst U.S. air crash ever, equalling the 153 killed when a Pan Am jet went down in Kenner, Louisiana, shortly after takeoff on July 9, 1982.

The worst crash left 275 dead and occurred on May 25, 1979, when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Sunday's crash was the latest incident to alarm U.S. airline passengers who have been complaining in recent months of inefficient service and a series of near collisions.

Northwest drew the second most complaints about its service of any major airline in July, according to the U.S. Transportation Department's consumer affairs division.

Passengers filed 948 complaints against Northwest, trailing only Texas Air Corporation's Continental Airlines, which drew 1,541.

The crash occurred shortly after the one-year anniversary of Northwest's $880 million purchase of Republic Airlines. Since the acquisition, Northwest has been hit by labour strife, much of it involving former Republic employees.

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The real censors

David Bar-Ilan

THE FLAP over the NBC programme "Six Days and Twenty Years – The Dream is Dying" is now over, but something about NBC's response to Israel's reaction to the programme has left me uneasy. I was startled by the statement that the Israeli leaders who expressed their displeasure by making themselves unavailable for NBC interviews were "attempting to extend Israeli censorship to the U.S." NBC was not, after all, deprived of access to news, not even to the leaders in question. Only pre-arranged interviews were ruled out, and only this network – hardly a form of censorship.

The hyperbolic use of the word censorship reminded me that the only consistent, tendentious and ruthlessly effective censorship in the Free World today is practised by the TV networks.

I first encountered this fact when NBC asked me to do a voice-over translation on the second day of Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem. Because of the time difference, the tape started coming in at 3:00 a.m. in New York and I saw a good four hours of it before the *Today Show* telecast the five minutes selected by NBC for airing.

Neither those five minutes nor any other news programmes included what I considered one of the most dramatic and newsworthy moments of the visit – certainly within the "man bites dog" category: an Arab member of the Israeli parliament chastising Sadat for 30 years of Egyptian indifference to the Palestinian Arabs, and praising Israeli efforts on their behalf. And to make sure that nothing untoward would be uttered by guest commentators, only Terzi from the PLO and Arabists from the State Department were invited. When later in the day NBC's John Chancellor opened his interview with Begin and Sadat by saying, "You both represent parliamentary democracies" I wondered if it was just a matter of the anchorman being uninformed, or if the instant conversion of Sadat into a latter-day Thomas Jefferson was Chancellor's eager homage to the NBC party line.

IN RETROSPECT it was a benign introduction to NBC censorship. Nothing like what happened during the Lebanon war five years later. Then, too, NBC exploded over "Israeli censorship." In fact, it was the most relentlessly pursued theme on NBC TV during the first three months of the war.

The offence was Israel's refusal to transmit interviews with PLO prisoners and with Arafat over its lines. (Can you imagine the Allies in World War II allowing such interviews to be broadcast over *their* lines to a neutral country?). And this (what hutzpah!) after NBC had determined that they posed no danger to Israel's security! NBC, however, exercised a far more stringent and efficient censorship, ranging from the ludicrous to the outrageous.

It not only refused to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, it ignored its existence within Israel's borders. Whenever NBC correspondents were seen with Jerusalem in the background, the viewers would be told they were reporting from Tel Aviv.

Another anchorman went even further. On July 19 1982 he placed the Knesset in Tel Aviv. Throughout the war, not a single NBC reporter mentioned the word "terrorist" in connection with Arafat and the PLO. The PLO was "an organization which Israel considers terrorist." Only one person during that war was called "terrorist" by NBC-TV, namely "Menahem Begin, a terrorist in Palestine, [who] went on to become Prime Minister of Israel."

WHEN THE PLO casualty statistics reported by NBC (10,000 civilians killed in the first week, 600,000 refugees from an area whose population was 400,000) were shown to be outrageous inventions, NBC censorship not only precluded an admission of error and a retraction, it allowed pro-PLO interviewees to repeat them without challenge or correction. From the day of Israel's invasion to the PLO evacuation of Beirut, NBC never once allowed a single American outside government, who supported Israel or opposed the PLO, to be interviewed.

Despite public opinion polls showing majority support for Israel, NBC's "cross-section" indicated total support for the PLO. NBC reported a "spirited and bitter debate" in the Jewish community, but only those expressing anti-Israeli sentiment were allowed on the screen.

These are but a few examples. By no means the most egregious.

No thinking human being can be objective. But I hoped that with time, NBC would disallow glaring abuses, the tendentious reporting, and the rewriting of history. Unfortunately, "The Dream is Dying" is of the same cloth as NBC's coverage of Lebanon. The only people described as terrorists in it are "Jewish terrorists." The PLO, though responsible for a burned bus (shown on the programme) in which six died, is still an organization "which Israel considers terrorist." Now, I realize that the network's deeming an "ugly Jew" more newsworthy than an "ugly Arab" is flattering, but it also smacks of racism: an insult to the Arab's humanity and sense of responsibility.

And I realize, too, that not every show about Israel and the Palestinians can enumerate the whole litany of what the PLO has taken credit for and Israel "calls terrorist": the systematic murder of Israeli civilians before there were any "occupied territories", the 1972 murder of Israeli athletes in Munich, the hijacking and bombing of civilian planes which caused the death of hundreds, the slaughter of Christian pilgrims at Ben Gurion Airport, the execution of the U.S. and Belgian ambassador in Khartoum, the assassination of the American ambassador in Beirut and an Egyptian diplomat in Ankara, the attack on the kibbutz nursery school at Misgav Am, the Avivim school bus ambush, the slaughter at the Maalot school, the machine-gunning of babies in Kiryat Shmona, the smashing of the head of an infant in Nahariya, the massacre of bus passengers on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road, the murder of an American woman-journalist at the seashore, the killing of Leon Klinghoffer on the Achille Lauro, the molotov-cocktail murder of a mother and her five-year-old son only last month...

Nor do I expect NBC to mention the PLO charter, composed before 1967 and still in force, which stipulates that the Jews are not a nation, that Israel must be dismantled and that any Jew who arrived after the Zionist invasion (dated by Arafat from 1882) has no right to live here. And it may be unseemly to refer to the fact that PLO officials, like Said Hammami, Issam Sartawi and Zaafer al Masri, who dare suggest that perhaps a tiny Israel should be allowed to exist, have developed a nasty habit of being assassinated. I understand all that. But making the PLO appear like a group of boy-scouts and flower children led by Harvard-educated intellectuals is the sort of thing even the Soviets would be embarrassed by.

SOVIET JOURNALISM is what the programme brought to mind, like their TV documentary "Kansas City-USA" of a couple of years ago. Unlike "The Dream is Dying", which referred to this country as "a Palestinian homeland taken over by Israel" (only a step removed from ABC-TV's "formerly independent Palestine") and which inferred that a Palestinian national movement has been fighting for independence for 100 years, the Soviets did not commit any travesties of history.

They showed only undeniable facts: an unemployment line, homeless people sleeping in parks, a 15-year-old newspaper article suggesting that the city's famous caves could serve as air-raid shelters etc. They averted the camera eye from anything positive, carefully chose their interviewees and adroitly spliced their words. The result was a documentary which portrayed Kansas City as a listless, decaying city, whose population is homeless and unemployed, and whose leaders are obsessed with nuclear war.

NBC did the same. It censored footage that I know was taken but did not fit the thrust of the programme. It ignored the stunning transformation in the standard of living and the state of human rights under Israeli rule. It failed to note the thriving universities where none had existed before Israel's "occupation", the fact that the only place in the Middle East outside Cyprus where PLO newspapers are published freely is Israel and the only place where a PLO-endorsed party is represented in parliament is also Israel.

It did not interview Palestinian Arabs who live in 20-room villas and drive Mercedes, nor Palestinian workers who work in harmony, and mutual respect with Israelis. It did not mention that four NBC crews roamed the country for weeks looking for an Israeli beating an Arab and finding none, NBC resorted to an archive picture of an Israeli soldier shoving an Arab prisoner with a rifle and implied that he was arrested for stone-throwing, not – as was the case – for assault with a deadly weapon. And by interviewing the Ramsey Clark of Israel on the one hand, and the equivalent of the Grand Dragon of the KKK on the other and completely ignoring the 95 per cent in between, the programme conveyed the impression that the only reason Israel stays in "the occupied territories" is that biblical fanaticism has taken over the Israeli body politic.

Perhaps NBC believes in the cause of another Palestinian state and justifies any means to achieve it. But surely it must know that glamorizing the PLO, an organization guilty of causing the death of thousands – mostly Arabs – can only help it continue killing. In the Thirties, Western journalists excoriated Czechoslovakia for mistreating the Sudeten Germans – a minority then struggling for self-determination. They later had to live with the thought that they helped precipitate WWII. I hope NBC will be spared a similar fate.

The writer, a concert pianist, heads the Jonathan Institute, a private anti-terrorist foundation, based in New York and Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

JERUSALEM SICK FUNDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – According to Judy Siegel-Itzkovich's column of August 4, *The health scan*, Jerusalem residents are joining the Maccabi Health Fund because they are dissatisfied with Kupat Holim Clalit. This story is without foundation. New membership in Maccabi is not necessarily at the expense of the General Health Fund and any such claim is misleading.

According to our data, members are not leaving the Jerusalem branch of Kupat Holim Clalit; moreover, new members are joining it as usual in large numbers.

DAVID TAGAR, Spokesman
Kupat Holim Clalit
Tel Aviv.

Judy Siegel-Itzkovich comments:
Maccabi claims that most of their recently enlisted members were former members of Kupat Holim Clalit.

ORIGIN OF A SONG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I was interested to read an article of July 24 concerning the origin of the song "*Hava Nagila*", in which it was attributed to Polish hassidim.

It brought to mind a memorable experience I had in Minsk in 1981. When on a visit to a refusenik, I walked out of his apartment block into a square thinking its modern environment was so similar to a typical Tel Aviv scene. Just then a small group of Russians surrounded by a crowd, started playing "*Hava Nagila*", and I couldn't believe my ears.

On querying my refusenik friend, he said that it was an "old Russian folk-tune."

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